



THINLY-CLAD GUNMEN, ONE SHOT; SOUGHT

Alvin Karpis; Companion Shot Way Out of Trap Yesterday

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Harry Campbell, companion of Alvin Karpis, the nation's "Public Enemy No. 1," was reported today to have been seriously wounded in the machine gun escape he and Karpis made from a police trap yesterday.

This, together with the nature of the attire of the two men when they shot their way out of the trap gave federal agents and police two avenues to follow in their closely watched search.

Karpis was clad in trousers, slippers and an overcoat, while Campbell wore underwear, slippers and an overcoat, when they fled.

Clothing Warned
Police today asked that a warning be broadcast to clothing store proprietors on the chance that the gangsters might attempt to buy new clothing.

Hospitals also were being watched and a Washington order was issued placing the offices of physicians known to treat gangsters under close check.

Karpis, wanted as co-leader of the Bremer kidnapping gang and currently No. 1, on the government list of wanted men, cleared a path with lead when police sought to arrest him yesterday for the theft of an automobile.

With him went Campbell, who clad only in underwear, stole another car and drove off as Karpis fired a final blast from the tonneau.

The police learned their identities from two women companions seized in the raid on a little hotel. The women were listed as Dolores Delaney, 21, and Winona Burdette, 22, also known as Mrs. Louise Campbell.

Woman Shot in Leg
Shot in the leg but not seriously wounded, the Delaney woman was treated at a hospital where she already had registered in anticipation of childbirth. A detective's cheek was gashed by a slug from a sub-machine gun.

Department of Justice Agents, their roundup of the reputed Bremer band complete except for Karpis, poured into Atlantic City with sub-machine guns and tear gas bombs.

"Shoot first and talk afterward," was the advice from Chicago, where officials thought Karpis might seek a new hideaway.

"Shoot first and talk afterward," echoed police wireless and telephone typewriter alarm systems in the east.

New York and Philadelphia police guarded bridges and ferries leading into those metropolises. State troopers patrolled the intervening highways.

An automobile speeding through Hammond, on the main route to Philadelphia, gave rise to a report that the gangsters had switched from their pea green machine and were trying to reach the Quaker City.

Began Suddenly
The gun fight began with startling suddenness before dawn yesterday.

Atlantic City police had received a request from Florida to be on the lookout for a stolen car, the occupants of which were known to have a shokun and automatic pistol. Patrolman Elias Saab spied the machine in a garage near the boardwalk.

The men who left it there were placed to the adjacent Dun-Mor hotel, on Kentucky Avenue, and a squad of detectives and police set out to arrest them.

Officers were stationed at front and rear entrances of the building, another stood in the lobby and two went to the fourth floor room where Karpis and Campbell were quartered. The women were asleep in an adjoining room.

Smashing in the door, Detective Dan Mulhern stepped into the opening with pistol in hand.

"Stick 'em up," he commanded. "We're officers."

"Stick 'em up yourself, coppers," retorted Karpis, who was fully dressed and holding the sub-machine gun.

Coppers Out-Shot
Firing as he turned, the bandit sent a burst of slugs at the doorway as Mulhern ducked. The two detectives tried to halt the outlaws, but their revolvers were no match for Karpis' weapon.

Karpis fired a volley through the door of the women's room to awaken them. Police said it was one of his shots which struck his companion—and then dashed down a back stairway.

Apparently climbing out of a window they slipped past the outside guards and next were seen flashing down the street to the garage.

Karpis stood off the officers while the half-clad Campbell, who found police had confiscated their car, appropriated another. Off drove the fugitives Karpis firing until they disappeared into Atlantic Avenue.

Detective Arch Witham discovered his check had been gouged by

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

WOULD BE COMMISSIONER
Richard McVey this morning was circulating his petition for the office of commissioner subject to the spring primaries. Tomorrow will be the final date for filing petitions for city offices.

ANKLE IS SPRAINED
Mrs. M. P. Murphy of Scottsville, Mich., sustained a sprained ankle and other bruises in an automobile collision at the corner of Second street and Galena avenue Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A car driven by Earl Burdge of this city also figured in the collision, both machines being slightly damaged.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrook: Robert Edler and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bremer both of LaSalle; George A. Frink and Miss Elsie Palmer, both of Rockford; Homer Dean Perkins and Miss Ida G. Gulson, both of Dodgeville, Wis.; Kenneth W. Simons of Marengo and Miss Gertrude H. Valien of Rochelle.

TO VANDALIA FARM
Matt Edmans, Amboy, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a Matt Edmans, Amboy, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon before Judge Albert (Continued on Page Two)

REGULATION OF HOLDING FIRMS WILL COME NEXT

President Works on Message; Congress Works on Social Security

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The administration's social-security program started a confident journey toward the statute books today as President Roosevelt's downtown began drafting new federal regulations for holding companies.

Edwin E. Witte executive director of the president's committee which drew the security plans, was the first witness before the House Ways and Means committee. As rows of spectators listened, he summarized the bill and said: "The entire program represents a substantial beginning in the development of safeguards against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life. It is a program following no set formula, but one that is adapted to our American conditions and traditions.

"It will in time require additions and very probably also, changes. It is not the last word on the subject," but a long stride forward toward the security of men, women, and children," which the President has very properly described as the first objective in the task of recovery."

It's Ultimate Cost
He estimated the cost of an outright federal old age pension system would reach \$1,300,000,000 by 1980.

Aides came through slushy streets to the White House to assist Roosevelt in drafting legislation for regulation of holding companies. Among those at the conference were Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney-General Cummings and members of the power and trade commissions.

Whether the legislation will be restricted to utility companies has not been decided, but an early message to congress on the subject seemed probable.

The senate munitions committee reopened hearings to receive evidence that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation bought a \$14,000,000 ship yard from the government after the war for \$500,000 and two years later appraised it at more than \$2,000,000.

Scully Estate Cuts Rents on Many Farms
Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—Crapp & Ryan, agents for the Scully Estates, announced rent adjustments that will save 1,167 farmers renting 217,000 acres from the estates \$250,000. The adjustments will be in the form of credits to the farmers' accounts because of drought and chinch bugs. Logan county farmers will save \$35,000, and the balance benefits farmers in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

EIGHT MINERS KILLED
Gilberton, Pa., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Eight miners were killed, several were reported missing and two score were overcome today by poison fumes in a gas explosion in the Gilberton mine, of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

Regret that the Coast Guard cutter Dexter sang the famous rum runner "I'm Alone" while it was flying the Canadian flag was expressed by the United States today in a formal apology to the Canadian government.

Secretary Hull, in a formal note delivered to William Duncan Herdridge, the Canadian minister, said that while the joint American-Canadian commission had found "that the mission and use of the vessel at the time of its sinking were unlawful, nevertheless they

also find that its sinking by the United States officers was unlawful."

"The government of the United States," Hull's note said, "therefore, tenders to His Majesty's Canadian government an apology for the sinking of the vessel."

Hull also informed the minister he was taking the necessary steps to secure an appropriation of \$50,000 which the commission recommended be paid in damages to the Canadian government and to the captain and crew of the rum runner.

TANKER WITH FULL CARGO IS AFIRE AT SEA

Nearest Vessel Cannot Reach Her Till Midnight Tonight

BULLETIN
New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Coast Guard received a relayed message from the burning tanker Valverde today stating that her engines were completely disabled and that the fire was now confined to the after part of the poop deck.

BULLETIN
Halifax, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The British oil tanker Valverde, afire at sea, continued her calls for help today with flames threatening momentarily to silence her wireless equipment.

"Don't expect electrical equipment to hold out much longer," said the latest message from the stricken ship, picked up here by Canada's East Coast Signal Service.

The Valverde's wireless operator added he could have to use an emergency power supply to keep his radio going.

At least six ships were concentrating on the spot 1,000 miles east of the Florida coast where she was last reported. The British cruiser Frohisher, apparently in the van, was approaching at 30 knots and expected to reach the Valverde at midnight.

Close behind was the German steamer Saarland, a 14-knot craft, which started she hoped to reach the burning ship in the morning hours.

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Flames raged aboard the tanker Valverde, 1,000 miles east of Florida's southern tip, early today while the only vessels in the vicinity could not be summoned to the rescue until their long wireless operators resumed their posts.

Two warships and four other vessels meanwhile rushed toward it, with the 10,000-ton British cruiser Frohisher predicting the earliest arrival at the scene—midnight tonight.

The fire, which started in the engine room, had burst through the deck when the Valverde's operator sent an appeal for aid at 2:10 A. M. (EST). The crew was fighting desperately to keep the blaze from reaching the full cargo of fuel oil.

Only two lifeboats were left, the operator said, and he did not know how much longer he could hold out. "Flames coming up on deck," he wireless. "Keeping headed into wind to keep fire from cargo. Burning fast."

"Condition about same," he reported at 3:28 A. M.

The Valverde sent its first SOS shortly after midnight, but the nearest ship to answer estimated it would not reach the scene before 5 A. M. tomorrow. Another ship which turned from its course said heavy winds and swell would prevent its arrival before Wednesday morning.

Shipping men, however, believed the British tanker Inverarder and the freighter Lagarto, out of Glasgow, were much nearer the Valverde's isolated position in the Atlantic, halfway between Bermuda and Puerto Rico. Each carries only one wireless operator, however, and he was off duty during the night.

FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS
Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A second distress call was flashed shortly before 10 A. M. (EST.) to (Continued on Page 2.)

George Smith, Polo Taylor, Victim of Heart Attack Today

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Jan. 21.—George "Jack" Smith, aged 43, nearly all his life a resident of Polo, where he conducted a tailoring establishment, passed away between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this morning in the office of Dr. Homer Colts, veterinarian, where he had stopped on his way to work to seek refuge from the severe cold. A heart attack is believed to have caused his passing, for shortly after remarking about the cold he gasped and expired instantly.

He was the husband of the late Mary Billie Smith, who passed away in February, 1930, and is survived by a son, Kenneth, of Polo; two daughters Virginia and Alverna at home; and four grandchildren. No funeral arrangements had been made early this afternoon.

MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1935
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and colder with lowest temperature 6 to 12 below zero tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and not so cold; diminishing northwest winds becoming southwest Tuesday.

Illinois: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Tuesday fair; not so cold in north and central portions in afternoon.

Wisconsin: Fair, colder in extreme east, not so cold in west portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy and not so cold, possibly snow in the northwest portion.

Iowa: Fair, not cold in west and central portions tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Tuesday: Sun rises at 7:23 A. M., sets at 5:01 P. M.

DIXONITES WILL HONOR SPEAKER JOHN P. DEVINE

Veteran Legislator to be Guest of Honor at Testimonial Dinner

Friends of John P. Devine, veteran Dixon legislator who was elected Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives this session, are arranging a banquet in his honor to be held at the Elks club Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A hundred tickets for the banquet at 75c each will be placed on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday morning and those desiring to attend the banquet are requested to make their reservations immediately as no other tickets will be available for the general public.

Mr. Devine has served this district favorably and honorably for many years. His ability is recognized throughout the state. He deserves much credit for the faithful performance of his duties. The honor which comes to him is reflected over the entire community and it is fitting that a public expression of appreciation be given to him.

The banquet is sponsored by Harry Edwards, Sherwood Dixon, George B. Shaw, Albert H. Hanneken and Henry C. Warner. The ladies have been invited to attend.

Direct Ruling on NRA Is Promised by U. S. Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A direct ruling on the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act was promised today by the supreme court.

It agreed to review a decision by Federal Judge W. I. Gresh of the Northern Alabama federal court holding invalid both the recovery act and the code of fair competition for the timber and lumber products industry.

This case—against William E. Belcher, Alabama timber producer and manufacturer—was selected by the government to test its authority over labor's hours and wages through the code structure. Approximately 600 codes have been negotiated.

Already the high court has held unconstitutional section 9 (C) of the recovery act, under which the government was regulating oil production. It ruled congress had delegated too much authority to the president. Belcher was indicted for violating the lumber code.

The government contended he had permitted employees to work more hours per week or at less than the minimum hourly wage provided in the code.

Garner Roosevelt's Choice for Teammate
Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Capital heard today that President Roosevelt wants John Nance Garner to be his running mate again in 1936.

Some Democratic leaders, hearing reports that some members of the administration would like to see Secretaries Ickes or Wallace get the nomination for vice president, took pains to learn the White House attitude. The word that was being passed today was that Garner still is the president's choice.

"This news apparently blasted the hopes of several prospective aspirants."

Both Are Critical
Physicians attending the couple stalled late this morning that the condition of both was considered critical. The bullet which entered Brickle's body passed through the liver and X-ray examination this morning failed to locate the missile.

Brickle was also suffering from severe hemorrhage, physicians stated.

Mrs. Brickle's condition was equally serious, the bullet which she was said to have fired into her own body, having entered just below the heart.

The young couple were said to have made their home in DeKalb before coming to Ashton about two years ago.

Receiver Seeks RFC Loan for Ill. Bank
Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—William L. O'Connell, general receiver for Illinois closed banks, said today he talked with Reconstruction Corporation officials in hope of obtaining a large number of loans so that depositors throughout the state might be given dividends.

He said he was hopeful of arranging during his four or five day stay in the capital to close a loan for the Bain bank system which closed in 1931.

"There is considerable bookkeeping to be worked out in the matter," he said, "but the matter now lies before the corporation. I am anxious to obtain as much money as possible."

During his stay in Washington, O'Connell said he would make a round of calls to the senators and members of the house.

"But these have no political significance," he said.

Hopkins Allots Nearly Three Million Dollars to Illinois Relief Fund
Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, today allotted \$2,880,038 to Illinois for relief in the second half of January. The earlier allotment was \$6,441,915.

Allotment for the period between January 15 and February 1 had been held up pending enactment of certain legislation, which apparently had been enacted. No explanation was given for the smaller allotment for the second half of the month.

Ashton Woman Alleged to Have Shot Husband, Self Fit of Jealousy Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brickle in Serious Condition

William Brickle, 26, and Dorothy Brickle, 24, young married couple were in a critical condition at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital today, the result of a reported attempted murder and suicide which took place in their home in Ashton Junction, formerly about 11:45 Sunday afternoon.

Brickle is suffering from a revolver wound, the bullet having penetrated his liver, and his wife from a wound in the region of the heart.

The shooting took place at the Brickle home which is located on Richardson street in the southwest part of Ashton and was reported at the sheriff's office about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson and Assistant State's Attorney Gerald

immediately began an investigation, interviewing the couple at the hospital and the deputy then went to the Brickle home in Ashton, where he found the revolver, a 32 calibre weapon of cheap make on the floor just inside the door.

Report Jealous Wife
A jealous rage on the part of Mrs. Brickle was reported to have led to the shooting, it was said, following the investigation. She was said to have accused her husband of familiarity with another woman living in Ashton. This was denied by the husband when questioned at the hospital.

The Brickle family have lived in Ashton for about two years. Brickle had operated a milk route, hauling milk to Amboy, and also used his truck to haul coal from the mines in the vicinity of LaSalle to Ashton. He had made two trips to the mines over the week end, according to the information obtained by the investigators, arriving home Sunday forenoon. When he entered the house, he lay down on the floor back of the stove to rest and in a few minutes his wife is said to have emerged from a bedroom with the revolver in her hands and pointing it at him, to have said:

"We are going to have an understanding right now."

"All right, go ahead and shoot."

No sooner had he made the remark than the revolver was fired once at close range, according to the officers. He was in a kneeling position in the act of rising to his feet when the shot was fired.

Straggled To Neighbors
Struggling to his feet, Brickle staggered out of the house and made his way across the street to the home of Adam Faber, where he told members of the family that he had been shot. They took him into the house and were summoning a physician when the wife of the victim staggered into the house holding her chest and announced that she had shot herself. As soon as the physician arrived and administered first aid, an ambulance was summoned from Dixon and the young couple were hurried to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital. The young woman was reported to have admitted shooting her husband and then firing one shot into her own body.

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HOLD HUSBAND IN DEATH LOS-ANGELES WOMAN

Body Cosmetics Saleswoman Found Hurling Into a Ravine

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Holding the husband of the victim under arrest for questioning, police today combed the tangled underbrush of a lonely ravine near here in a search for clues surrounding the apparently brutal slaying of Mrs. Celia Holmes, comely 37-year-old cosmetics saleswoman.

Missing since January 11, the body of the woman, scratched, torn and punctured by two bullet wounds was discovered yesterday. Police said the woman had been killed, carried to the rim of the 30-foot embankment and hurled into the ravine.

Edward E. Holmes, 45, Los Angeles county probation officer, was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of murder.

Lieut. Miles H. Ledbetter said Holmes denied any knowledge of the slaying but made statements which investigators wish to look into further. Lieut. Ledbetter, after an examination of Holmes automobile, said mud was caked under a rear fender and several scrub oak leaves were imbedded in the soil. Chemists were to analyze the soil, and compare it with earth in the canyon.

Holmes, police learned, reported his wife missing on January 14, three days after she had left home leaving a note which read:

"Dear Edward—Will perhaps not be home this evening. Have an appointment with one of my customers."

Says Shipbuilders Tried to Make U. S. Pay for Liquor, Etc

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Senate munitions investigators contended today that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation sought to charge the government \$137,000 for cigars, wines and liquors as part of the cost of constructing war-time ships.

This item, investigators told the committee, was used to swell the "cost" which the company tried to charge the government on "cost-plus" contracts.

Listed as an expense item also was "a Chinese representative" at \$2,000 in connection with contracts held by the company.

The evidence was brought out by Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator, in questioning an accountant for the committee.

N. R. Parker, treasurer of the company, said charging of such expense to cost of building ships was practiced at the present time in construction of merchant vessels.

The evidence said the company included about 3,000,000 in income tax as a cost item on one contract, but this also was stricken out by the government.

Ladies Garment Workers Preparing for Strikes
Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union prepared today to strike in plants of the Forest City Manufacturing Company at St. Louis and Collinsville, Ill.

The action was authorized yesterday at a meeting of 17 union officials who also authorized demands to be made from employers of union workers in Dallas, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

To start within a week the strike at the St. Louis and Collinsville plants will involve 1,000 workers, union officials said, charging that 150 union members had been discriminated against to keep them from their jobs for 16 months. Strikers will be given financial assistance, the union leaders said.

Chicago Bar Assn. Will Seek to Disbar Piquett
Chicago.—(AP)—President Harry A. Gardner of the Chicago Bar Association announced that disbarment proceedings would be instituted before the Illinois supreme court against Louis Piquett despite the attorney's acquittal recently on charges of conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger.

Frank testified that on April 2 (Continued on Page Two)

-- WHAT A DREAM! --

William "Bill" Russell, local Negro, created considerable excitement Saturday evening about 8 o'clock by relating a disconnected and weird tale of having murdered Isadore Williams by "cutting his gizzard out with a knife." The assault was reported to have taken place on Madison Avenue, north of First Street and according to Russell's story, Rockford Negroes had taken the body and thrown it into the river. A hurried investigation by the police and Assistant State's Attorney Gerald Jones, who was out of the city, had taken the body and thrown it into the river. A hurried investigation by the police and Assistant State's Attorney Gerald Jones, who was out of the city, had taken the body and thrown it into the river. A hurried investigation by the police and Assistant State's Attorney Gerald Jones, who was out of the city, had taken the body and thrown it into the river.

Russell went to the Jones funeral home about 8 o'clock Saturday evening and inquired for State's Attorney Edward Jones, who was out of the city. He was referred to the Assistant State's Attorney, to whom he told the story of having killed Williams with a knife and the body having been thrown in the river by Rockford Negroes.

Russell was taken to the police station where he was held while an investigation was made, which revealed that he and Williams had engaged in an argument but that no blows were struck and neither had been injured. Later Williams was located and found to be unharmed. Russell was ordered to report to the State's Attorney's office today for an explanation of his story.

HAUPTMANN BANK ACCOUNTS GREW RAPIDLY IN 1932

\$44,486 Added to Them After Lindy Ransom Money Was Paid

BULLETIN
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Defense counsel moved for mistrial in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, being tried for murder in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Justice Trenchard denied the motion, treating it very casually.

The motion came after Attorney General David T. Wilentz had referred to a purchase of aviation stock by Hauptmann.

Chief defense attorney Edward J. Reilly charged that Wilentz had admitted that the intention of his question on the aviation stocks, into which he brought in the name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was intended to let the jury know that the father of the kidnapped child was interested in aviation.

Reilly said it was "merely an attempt to get this famous man's name before the jury."

Justice Trenchard instructed the jury to disregard the question.

(By WILLIAM A. KINNEY)
(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The state produced for the Hauptmann murder jury today testimony that \$44,486 was added to the assets of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife after April 2, 1932, the day on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid \$50,000 ransom in a futile effort to recover his kidnapped little son.

The figure, given from the witness stand by William E. Frank, an intelligence agent of the United States Treasury Department, included the \$14,000 in ransom bills found in Hauptmann's garage the day after his arrest last September 19. It also included \$120 in gold coins found in his home.

Judge Asks Repeat
"This may be of great importance to me," declared Justice Thos. W. Trenchard, presiding in the trial, as he asked the court reporter to repeat this part of Frank's testimony.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz also brought out from the witness testimony that the figure was exclusive of any cash loans made by Hauptmann.

Hauptmann said after his arrest that he had loaned the dead Isadore Fisch \$7,500. He also said that Fisch had given him the ransom money for safe keeping, and that because of the unpaid loan he had begun to spend it without knowing what it was.

Frank testified that on April 2 (Continued on Page Two)

SEVERE COLD ROLLS DEEPER OVER COUNTRY

Gales, Blizzards Accompany Most Bitter Cold of Winter

Today was the coldest of the winter in Dixon, the readings of the government thermometer at Shuck & Bates showing 6 below zero at 7 o'clock, 8 below at 9 o'clock and 5 below at noon.

BY THE ASSOCI

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; leaders narrow. Bonds mixed; price changes small. Curb easy; specialties resistant. Foreign exchanges erratic; gold currencies dip and rally. Cotton lower, delay in gold clause decision; commission house liquidation. Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee quiet; European buying. Chicago—Wheat lower; gold decision delay. Corn weak; sympathy with wheat. Cattle 25 to 50 higher; cold weather; top \$12.50. Hogs 25 higher; top \$8.20.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 98 98 96 97

July 89 89 87 88

Sept 87 87 86 87

CORN—

May 87 87 86 86

July 82 82 81 81

Sept 79 79 77 78

OATS—

May 52 52 51 51

July 45 45 44 45

Sept 42 42 41 42

RYE—

May 69 69 67 67

July 68 68 66 67

Sept 67 67 66 66

BARLEY—

May 78 78 77 77

July 70 70 70 70

LARD—

Jan 13.07 13.07 12.87 12.90

May 13.22 13.22 12.95 13.07

July 13.40 13.40 13.10 13.25

BELLIES—

Jan 16.00 16.00 16.15 16.15

May 16.22 16.22 16.15 16.15

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 1 dark hard 1.09; No. 3 dark

hard 1.06 1/2.

Corn old, No. 2 yellow 93 1/2; No.

4 yellow 92; No. 5 yellow 91 1/2; new.

No. 2 yellow 90 1/2; No. 3 yellow

89 1/2; No. 4 yellow 88 1/2; No. 5

yellow 87 1/2; No. 6 yellow 86 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 white 57 1/2.

No. 3 white 56 1/2.

Barley 75 to 120.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.20 net

factory country station.

Timothy seed 16.75 to 18.25 cwt.

Clover seed 15.75 to 22.25 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Hogs—

21,000 including 10,000 direct; ac-

tively fully 25 higher than Friday;

weights above 200 lbs largely 8.00

to 8.10; top 8.20; 160-200 lbs 7.65

to 7.80; light lights 7.25 to 7.65; slaugh-

ter pigs 5.75 to 7.00; good packing

sows 7.50 to 7.60; light light and

choice 140-160 lbs 7.25 to 7.75;

light weight 160-200 lbs 7.50 to 8.00;

medium weight, 200-250 lbs 7.00

to 7.30; packing sows, medium and

good 275-550 lbs 6.50 to 7.75; pigs,

good and choice 100-140 lbs 5.50

to 6.50.

Cattle 9000 commercial; 2000

government; 2500 commercial; 500

government; general market 25 to

50 higher; active at advance; sup-

ply abridgment due mainly to wide-

spread cold weather and snow big

factor in upturn; top 12.40 on 1225

lb. steers; some held higher; long

yearlings up to 12.35; liberal sup-

ply steers and yearlings 10.00 to

11.50; lower grades 9.50 down to

7.50; shippers active influence in

trade; weighty sausage bulls up to

4.50; cutter cows to 3.25; selected

vealers to 10.50; slaughter cattle

and vealers: steers, 200-250 lbs 2.00

to 2.50; packing sows, medium and

good 275-550 lbs 6.50 to 7.75; pigs,

good and choice 100-140 lbs 5.50

to 6.50.

Sheep 11,000; general killing

quality plain; unevenly high; the

few choice; good and valuable;

shippers active; better grade lambs

held 9.40 upward; buyers talking

around 9.00 but as yet no bids;

sheep and feeding lambs strong;

choice feeders 7.75; slaughter sheep

and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs down good

and choice 8.50 to 9.40; common and

medium 6.75 to 8.65; ewes 90-150 lbs

good and choice 3.25 to 5.00; all

weights, common and medium, 3.00

to 3.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good

and choice 6.75 to 7.85.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 7000 commercial; 500

government; hogs 20,000; sheep

8000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Potatoes

121; on track 225; total U. S. ship-

ments Saturday 726; Sunday 34;

steady; supplies moderate; demand

and trading slow account of weather;

sacked per cwt. Wisconsin

round whites U. S. No. 1, 80 to 85;

fine quality 87 to 90; Michigan

round whites U. S. No. 1, 80; Idaho

russets U. S. No. 1, 1.55 to 1.60; fine

quality large 1.65; combination

grade open mugs, large 1.42; Colo-

rado McClure U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

Apples 1.00 to 2.00 per lb; grape-

fruit 1.50 to 2.50 per box; lemons 3.00

to 5.00 per box; oranges 2.50 to 4.00

per box.

Poultry, live, 1 car 110 trucks;

firms; hens 17 1/2; leghorn hens 14;

rock broilers 20 to 21; colored 20;

rock and colored springs 18; legh-

horn 13; roosters 12; young tom

turkeys 18; old birds 18; young tur-

keys 20; No. 2, 14; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up to 21;

small 15; geese 14; capons 6-7 lbs

23.

Dressed turkeys, firm; young

toms 27; old 21; young hens 25; old

toms 20, 18.

Butter, 8114, firm; creamery spe-

cial (93 score) 33 1/2 to 34; extras

(92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32 1/2

to 33; firsts (88-89) 31 1/2 to 32 1/2;

seconds (86-87) 29 to 30; standards (90

centralized) 29 to 30.

Eggs 3150, firm; extra firsts cars

29 1/2; local 29; fresh graded firsts

cars 29; local 28 1/2; current receipts

27 1/2; refrigerators 27.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 1 1/2; Am Can 1 1/2; A T

& T 105; Amac 11 1/2; Atl Ref 24;

Barnsdall 6 1/2; Bendix 4 1/2; Beth

Stl 32 1/2; Borden 24 1/2; Borg War-

ner 30 1/2; Cau Pac 13 1/2; Case 5 1/2;

Cerro de Pas 42; C & N W 5;

Chrysler 38 1/2; Commonwealth So

14; Con Oil 7 1/2; Curtis Wr 2 1/2;

Erie R R 11 1/2; Firestone 16 1/2; Fox

Film A 11 1/2; Gen Mot 32; Gold

Dust 16 1/2; Kenn 16 1/2; Kroger 20 1/2;

Mont Ward 27 1/2; N Y Cent 19 1/2;

Packard 5; Penney 7 1/2; Phillips

Pet 15; Pullman 51; Radio 5 1/2;

Sears Roe 36 1/2; Studebaker 2 1/2;

Tex Crop 19 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul 34 1/2;

Un Carbide 46; U S Stl 38 1/2; Wal-

green 30 1/2.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix 4 1/2; Berghoff Brew

2 1/2; Butler Bros 7; Cen Ill Pub 5

1/2; Chi Corp 24 1/2; Chi Corp pf

31 1/2; Commonwealth Edis 52; Cord

Corp 3 1/2; Houd-Her 13 1/2; Lib M

Co 3 1/2; Public Svc N P 18; Swift

& Co 18 1/2; Swift Intl 32 1/2; Vortex

Cup 15 1/2.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 104 18

1st 4 1/2 103 30

4th 4 1/2 103 27

Treas 4 1/2 114 4

Treas 4 1/2 109 30

Treas 3 1/2 108 10

HOLC 4 1/2 101 9

HOLC 3 1/2 100 7

HOLC 2 1/2 97 30

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

the last half of January is \$1.645

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

ered and accepted.

TERSE ITEMS OF

NEWS GATHERED IN

DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

H. Manus in Circuit Court this af-

ternoon. A sentence of sixty days

at the state work farm at Vandalla

was imposed, and the court denied

an application of Elmhams for pa-

role.

DAMAGE SUIT ON

A jury was being selected in the

Circuit Court this afternoon to

hear the testimony to be presented

in the damage action brought by

Smith McWethy, administrator of

the estate of Thomas H. McWethy,

deceased, against Herman G. Reidel

of Bloomington. The case was to

have been started this morning

but was delayed until this after-

noon when witnesses from Bloom-

ington failed to arrive. Attorneys

Martin Gannon and Edwin Bunnell

are appearing for the plaintiff and

Attorney Clyde Smith for the de-

fense.

LADIES WILL BOWL

The teams of the Ladies League

will bowl at the Recreation Alleys

this evening; 7-Trein's Jewelers vs

Manhattan Cafe and Sterling

Drugs vs Kathryn Beard Shop.

Ask us about the deferred pay-

ment plan.—B. F. Shaw Pig. Co.

Buy a Portable Remington Rand

Typewriter.

Milledgeville Woman, . .

Known in Dixon, Dead

Mrs. Catherine Narir died at her

home near Milledgeville at 5 A. M.

today, death resulting from a

stroke of apoplexy. She had been

ill for several months. Mrs. Narir

had lived near Milledgeville for

over 30 years and her many Dixon

relatives and friends mourn her

passing. Funeral arrangements

have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Mellott's Father

Died in Cedar Rapids

D. E. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

father of Mrs. E. V. Mellott, of

Dixon, passed away at 6 o'clock

last evening after a long illness.

Mrs. Mellott had left for Cedar

Rapids during the day, but he

passed away before she reached

Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Miller was a highly esteemed

and prominent citizen of Cedar

Rapids.

Carbon paper of fine quality at

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Kol-Master Stoker

Can be installed in ANY heating

plant.

Does it save money—Ask

Claude Horton

91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239

Hawthorn Lumber Coal

IS A GOOD BUY

\$6.25 Per Ton

RINK COAL CO.

PHONE 140

Painting and

Paper Hanging

FOR GOOD WORKMANSHIP

PHONE Y409

Herman Rammelt

617 ELM STREET

Modern Shoe

Repair Shop



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Dwight Chapman, 324 E. Chamberlain St.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, 315 Crawford avenue.

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Art Class—Miss Jenn Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street.

Committee on the International Cooperation of the League of Women Voters—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second street.

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, 216 Chamberlain street.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Collins Dwyer, 319 Crawford Ave.

Parish Meeting—At St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Presbyterian Guild—Miss Kennedy 119 Dement Ave.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Mensch, Route 1.

W. C. T. U.—Methodist church.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Robt. Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave.

True Blue Class Sugar Grove Church—At Church.

Friday
St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows St.

NO MORE ISMS
By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

E see all sorts of isms," said President Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, "being tried in various parts of the world. There is Communism, Fascism, Socialism, Nazism, and whatnot."

"My own conviction is, however, that in the long run, out of all these isms, we shall find that Americanism—old-fashioned, rugged Americanism in its best senses—will be the ism that will emerge triumphant."

All of us know what he meant, and we endorse every word of it with all our hearts. But, alas, why turn the growing, glowing spirit of America into an "ism," adding another ism to the long list?

When an idea or a spirit becomes an ism, it is narrow, hard, ruthless, not actually dead. It learns nothing, forgets nothing, and becomes an obstruction in the way of the advance of man.

We have enough bigoted Nationalism, enough blighting Imperialism with its curse of wars; enough of Capitalism so long glorified by financial leaders. Yes, and enough Industrialism to serve us.

Capital we need, with the right of private ownership; and industry is basic to our material well-being. But when any of these things becomes an ism, even mercy dies and human life stagnates.

We need neither Socialism nor Fascism, neither Communism, nor Radicalism, nor even Conservatism to guide us out of the bog in which we are floundering. We want something wiser than any ism.

We need more of the wisdom of Washington, the common sense of Franklin, the moral insight of Lincoln—men free from provincialism, haters of sectarianism, and who did not trust scholasticism.

They avoided faddism and shunned fanaticism, walking midway between the falsehood of extremes, with fine sanity and patient wisdom they kept America true to its own tradition and destiny.

Our fathers dreamed a dream, and as often as it grows dim a great leader steps forward to rebuke us, like the prophets of old, and call us to go forward toward its final great fulfillment.

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Rumor Former Queen of Rumania Will Wed Ex-Cavalry Officer

London, Jan. 21—(AP)—Former Queen Helen of Rumania, divorced wife of King Carol, was reported to have accepted a proposal of marriage from an Italian prince, according to a special dispatch published in the Sunday Express.

The Italian prince was identified merely as an ex-cavalry officer, member of the princely Roman house of Columbia.

The paper published a rumor from Rome that Helen was about to enter the Roman Catholic church. A rumor from Florence added that the step was preliminary to a marriage and that the Vatican, which does not recognize divorce, may consider annulment of her marriage to King Carol.

Brewer-Davidson Wedding Recorded

Harold Davidson, of Mt. Morris, Ill., and the late John Davidson, editor of the Lamont (Iowa) Leader, was united in marriage last Monday with Mrs. Kate Brewer, of Lamont, the ceremony taking place at the Methodist church of Independence, Ia., Rev. Lloyd Weed officiating. Donald Jones and Miss Joyce Brewer, a daughter of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside in Mt. Morris, where the groom is employed.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

DINNER SERVING EIGHT

Vary cakes by using different fillings and frostings. The family will enjoy the change.

Dinner Using Leftovers
Sliced Roast Beef
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Creamed Onions

Bread Cranberry Jelly
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
One Egg Cake with Sea Foam
Frosting
Coffee

Russian Dressing
1-2 cup stiff mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped dill

Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce or any other vegetable salad.

This dressing is especially good to serve with steak, chop or roast dinners.

Graham Gems
(Use Sour Milk)
1 cup Graham flour
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt

1 egg
1 cup sour milk
2 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients, beat 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

For variety and more festive occasions, add 1-2 cup chopped prunes, dates, raisins or nuts to the batter.

Sea Foam Frosting
(Double Boiler Kind)
2 cups dark brown sugar
6 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, water and whites in double boiler. Place over moderate fire and beat with rotary beater. Continue beating until frosting will stand in peaks. This will require about 7 minutes, but exact time differ in depth and width. When frosting is done, remove upper part of boiler from lower part and beat frosting until thick and cool. Add rest of ingredients and frost the cake.

All Children Need Some Sugar

By Olive Roberts Barton

What about candy? Does it make children sick? The answer is no. Pure candy wouldn't make anybody sick, young or old, if they are able to digest sugar at all.

But sugar like everything else eaten cannot be piled into the system by the ton without bad results. Furthermore, the word "pure" includes a good many important things.

First of all, it should come from a guaranteed source—the candy I mean—and contain no questionable coloring matter.

Candy stores are without need of defense from me. They lean over backwards as a rule to guard against impurity. And the manufacturers have gotten their products down to a system that could not be bettered.

Danger of Over-Indulgence
No, there is not the danger there used to be about getting hold of poisoned candy, for certain dyes can be called little else but that.

However—think things over! Perhaps Junior hasn't been so well. He has been in the habit of spending his pennies at that dirty little hole-in-the-wall and bringing home a half-ton chunk of sunset-colored confection that might not bear analysis. It may be all right.

He may be eating too much candy. Or he may not be well anyway. Or he may not be able to take care of sugar. Or he may be nervous and have a poor stomach. But it also might be those repeated chunks of heaven knows what aren't any too good for him.

For it is a fact that although there is not much bad candy sold, there is still some.

Bright colors do not mean impure or dangerous candy by any means. Take a good look at a pound of dollar-and-a-half bonbons and have a color test. The color of candy is no criticism. It is much more subtle than that, as a rule.

Avoid Rich Kinds for Children
Simple kinds are the best for children. Clear candy, taffy, those made without too much if any butter, wholesome chocolates (but chocolate does not agree with all children as we know), "cream wafers," and the various hard candies. Little tummies cannot take care of the richer products.

I think the whole picture of the candy market is a bright one. Do not fear, but try to guard. No one urges this more than the candy makers' associations themselves. Don't let the children gorge. Don't let them eat it right before meals.

Simple Desserts Keep Children's Appetites From Deserting

Junket Is Excellent Because It Requires Little Sugar

By MARY E. DAGUE
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

Junket is nice. Every child will tell you that and lucky for mothers that they think so, too. For there's no use denying that proper eating habits have direct bearing on a child's growth and health and food that is too highly seasoned soon develops a desire for rich flavors that make children dissatisfied with wholesome foods.

Naturally, the average child usually likes sweets. That's where junket comes in. Desserts such as pie and cake have a tendency to take away the desire for vegetable and cereals.

Yet every child should have some suitable sweet food to eat at the proper time. And for this junket is ideal because of its simplicity and the small amount of sugar needed to make it palatable.

Must Be Eaten Slowly
Fruit gelatines, ices and ice creams, can be used for children's desserts too, but not rich frozen puddings. Plain custard made of milk and eggs and junket ice cream are the best types of frozen desserts to serve youngsters. And remember they should eat such things very slowly.

Cooked fruits for children should be those which need a minimum of sugar. Prunes are mildly acid but need only a little sweetening.

Jelly spread thinly on bread is satisfying and not harmful for small children. Preserves are too rich for little children.

A dab of whipped cream on any plain dessert will glorify it for a child.

Zweiback Cream Pudding is a delicious dessert of much food value. It is one of those puddings that you can serve any time and any place for young and old alike.

It answers for a company dessert after a roast of beef or a fricassee of chicken or it makes a splendid family dessert for luncheon or dinner. This pudding needs a fruit cup at the beginning or a fruit salad in the middle of the meal.

Zweiback Cream Pudding
2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups grated Zweiback

And use judgment. But sugar gives energy and children need it. Don't give a baby candy.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Serve Ill Youngsters
From "Picnic Basket"

There is nothing so disappointing to a child (or to an adult for that matter) as to have to stay at home with some wretched ailment while the rest of the child's brothers, sisters, friends, go off on a party, a picnic or a celebration.

So, in fixing up things for those who are to have a good time why not make a special celebration for the one who has to stay at home in bed?

For example why not serve the food in a picnic basket, letting the child who is ill unwrap toast from a paper napkin, unwrap a glass to a bottle of milk and attending to the picnic basket's contents according to the diet to which the child must conform?

Add Olives To Salad
Ripe or pimento stuffed olives added to French dressing and poured over vegetable salad give a good flavor, rather, piquant and one that blends well with roast, chop or fowl dinners.

Household Hints
To remove fresh cocoa or chocolate stains, sprinkle with water and spread with borax, roll up for one hour, rinse in cold water and wash in warm water and soap.

Lime gelatin salad blends well with roasts or chops. It looks pretty, too, for winter serving.

Leftover mince meat can be used for filling little open-faced tarts and served warm or cold.

Prunes stuffed with cream cheese make tasty garnishes for fresh or frozen fruit salads.

Birthday Party For John Bovey

John Bovey entertained a party of friends at his home, 708 N. Ottawa Ave. Saturday night in celebration of his birthday. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was reported by the guests.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

WE ARE SERVING A SPECIAL T-Bone Steak Dinner TUESDAY EVENING at FORD HOPKINS 35c

Hawthorn Lump Coal IS A GOOD BUY \$6.25 Per Ton RINK COAL CO. PHONE 140



Although as rich and luscious looking as any dessert you could want, this Zweiback pudding is excellent for children, too.

1-2 cup melted butter
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons brown sugar

Separate white and yolks of eggs. Beat yolks of eggs with 1-2 cup sugar and salt until thick. Scald milk and slowly add to the yolks, stirring until sugar mixture is perfectly dissolved. Add vanilla. Combine remaining half cup of sugar with Zweiback crumbs cinnamon and butter. Mix well and line bottom and sides of baking dish with 3-4 of this mixture. Pour in first mixture and bake thirty minutes in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven. Cover with meringue made by beating whites of eggs until stiff and gradually beating in

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast: Baked apples, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Tomato bouillon, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, Zweiback cream pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Casserole of veal and vegetables, corn croquettes, ginger ale salad, Boston cream pie, milk, coffee.

brown sugar. Sprinkle remaining Zweiback crumbs over meringue and continue baking for thirty minutes. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Birthday Ball Wednesday, Jan. 30

Preparations for the second annual Birthday Ball for the President are fast getting under way.

The event will be staged in the Schuler building, 415 First street on Wednesday, January 30th at 9:00 o'clock.

A ticket sales committee headed by Mrs. Lloyd Davies is being formed and the sale of tickets will commence immediately. Seventy percent of the net amount realized from the ball will go into a fund which will remain in Dixon to be used to assist those needing help in the cure of infantile paralysis. The treasurer of the local fund is J. B. Lennon. The local infantile paralysis commission is headed by Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon.

It is hoped that all Lee County people, whether they dance or not, will set aside the evening of January 30th to join with the people in 5600 other communities in helping to celebrate the 33rd birthday of President Roosevelt, which event has been set aside to aid the little ones afflicted with the dreadful infantile paralysis.

Sailed for So. America Saturday

Miss Anna Geisenheimer sailed from New York City Saturday on the liner Santa Lucia, for South America. Miss "G" as she is intimately known to her friends is quite a traveler and on each return from her extensive trips her friends benefit greatly therefrom, for Miss G. generously imparts many incidents and details of her travels and she brings gifts from each country she visits, and she also has on display in her store many, many lovely gifts and curios, which bring purchasers from miles around.

On this trip Miss Geisenheimer expects to travel one thousand miles on the Amazon River and we will hear graphic and authentic tales when she returns.

Charm in Good Speaking Voice

Psychologists have been studying women again. A committee of professors has been trying to find out just what qualities make a woman attractive, using all their scientific instrument and methods of technical analysis to get the answer.

The result of their research is published this month in the Woman's Home Companion.

First of all, the scientists agree that the secret of charm in a woman is "personality." And personality, they find, is not a trick or a knack or a native trait or even a deliberately cultivated pose, but is a combination of all these factors.

The psychologists took a list of high school girls and asked the teachers to check the list for those girls who were popular with their school mates.

Eight types of personality were thus identified, including the enigmatic girl, the brilliant girl, the cultured girl, the secure-shooter, the pretty girl, the good fellow, the good neighbor and the diplomat.

But the most interesting point is that underlying every one of these eight popular types were the same four qualities. These four qualities of personality proved to be: first, a sense of fairness; second, a certain originality; third, liveliness; and fourth, a pleasant voice.

The list is rather surprising. Note the omission of such a stock requirement as facial beauty. Most surprising and gratifying is the emphasis on the pleasant voice.

A BOOK EACH DAY

By JOHN SELBY

Pearl S. Buck's trilogy, which concludes this week with "A House Divided," is a little like a symphony.

It began allegro maestoso with "The Good Earth," it continued with "Sons," which might correspond to the slow movement because in spite of a certain amount of action it was distinctly not on the same plane as its predecessor. The third volume is again allegro—and one might add, inconclusive. It does not end on a major chord, but on an unresolved dissonance.

The trilogy covers 50 years, from the old China to the disturbed and insecure China of today. Yuan, son of Wang the Tiger, is the chief character, and "A House Divided" is the tale of Yuan's effort to supply the knowledge of the western world to the problems of China.

Mrs. Buck makes no effort to tell where China is going. She does indicate, symbolically, that her future depends upon such young people as Yuan, however.

Thumb Nail Reviews
"Where Nothing Ever Happens," by Lee Shippey: authentic small town people and atmosphere, combined with a murder that might have been committed by anybody in the village.

"Passenger to Peking," by J. Van Dyke: hot and heavy love, the conventional East-West contrast, the polished fiancé, the gorgeous woman, the urbane Chinese merchant, the white man's crack-up, the liquor and gossip run-around.

"The Saint in New York," by Leslie Charteris: Simon Templar alias the Saint, turns New York and gangster upside down, with diverting results.

"The Angel Who Couldn't Sing," by Sophia Cleugh: Christopher and Christeen against the background of the 90's and the first years of the present century; a kind of "Cavalcade" in novel form, in which the reader can skip the first ten pages of high-flown prologue without missing much.

"Labor, Industry and Government," by Matthew Woll: the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor charts labor's course with relation to familiar landmarks in the New Deal.

Picnics
"Mr. Finchley's Holiday," by Victor Canning: the timid Mr. Finchley falls asleep in the tonneau of a stranger's car with extremely odd results; one of the best recent English novels about what can happen to mouse-like little Englishmen taken out of their orbits.

"Land of Promise," by Leo Lamm: another novel about the Jew in Germany; this one is really a novel, however, and would stand just as well if it were laid in an entirely different setting.

"Limes to a Lady," by Reita Lambert: a blithe and rather humorous novel which details a young play-wright's adventures with a girl who admires his poem, a married woman and a popular actress; early hammock reading.

"Odds on Bluefeather," by Lawrence W. Meynell: the two men upon whom the world's peace depends are held on an island by Bluefeather, four minions of Bluefeather, and a very beautiful woman; you go on from there.

Dixon Students On Honor Roll

Last week the Northern Illinois State Teachers College published its Honor Roll for the first term. The names of two Dixon students, Miss Frances Pine and Miss Evelyn Scholl, appeared on the list of those who had an average grade of "B" or higher in all college work.

TO LEAVE TUESDAY FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ.—
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and sons are leaving Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona.

ARE GUESTS AT MOSSHOLDER HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mossholder are entertaining at their home Mrs. William Charlesworth and daughter Cleota, and son Robert, of Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY—
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell, on Friday, Jan. 25th at 2:30 P. M. A good attendance is desired. St. Agnes guild will meet on the following Friday, Feb. 1st.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY—
The members of the Ideal Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena avenue.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY—
The meeting of the True Blue class of the Sugar Grove church postponed last Wednesday because of the condition of the roads, will be held this Wednesday.

WILL MAKE THEIR HOME ON GALENA AVE.—
Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins have their home on South Galena Ave., nicely furnished and are now at home to their friends.

WERE DINNER GUESTS IN ROCHELLE—
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Copperrnoll in Rochelle.

(Additional Society Page 2)

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.



Activities at Dixon on H. S. This Week

Examinations are over, and extra-curricular activities of the Dixon high school reach the saturation point this week.

Leading off on Tuesday are meetings of the Art club and Latin club at 3:30 P. M. while Wednesday, students will learn the worst when report cards are handed out. An Art club gathering, and a Freshman-Sophomore Literary meeting are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock also.

The Home Economics club meets at 3:30 P. M. Thursday, and the bi-weekly edition of the Dixiana appears Friday. Basketball between Mendota and Dixon high will be played Friday night in the gym.

Unger-Tice Wedding Saturday

Miss Helen J. Unger and James B. Tice, both of Chicago, were united in marriage by William T. Terrill, Justice of the Peace on January 19th at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cartwright of Mount Morris, Ill., friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tice have many friends in this vicinity, both having formerly lived in Mt. Morris.

LaSalle Couple in Marriage Vows Here

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bremer and Robert Lloyd Edler, both of LaSalle were united in marriage at the First Baptist parsonage in this city at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor, of that church, receiving their vows. After a brief honeymoon they will return to LaSalle to make their home.

PARISH MEETING FOR ST. LUKE'S TUESDAY—
The annual parish meeting of the congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening, beginning with a picnic supper at 6:30 P. M.

Reports for 1934 will be given at the meeting and wardens and vestrymen for 1935 elected. An election of delegates to the diocesan convention will also be held.

Mrs. R. W. Sterling and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm are in charge of the supper. All those bringing food are requested to communicate with them.

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Beier's Cake Doughnuts

A Treat for the whole family

Beier's Cake Doughnuts have a tenderness which comes from using only the finest ingredients. They are served daily by hundreds of housewives for light, sustaining breakfasts, noon lunches, noon "pick-me-ups," evening desserts.

Delightfully Flavored and Wholesome
Your grocer has Beier's Cake Doughnuts—fresh!

THANK YOU

For the splendid reception accorded us on our opening. We are truly appreciative. You may rightly expect courteous and prompt service. Those who couldn't come on our opening days are welcome to call at any time.

Melvin Funeral Home

622 N. Galena Ave. — Phone 381.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



DEMOCRACY HAS FAITH IN MAN'S WISDOM

Harvard's President James B. Conant tells a convocation at Amherst College that one of the great threats to human society today is a revival of "the ever-recurring suspicion of man's creative intelligence."

The scholar, says President Conant, has faith in the human mind—faith in its ability to solve any problem which human association can present.

Because of this faith, the scholar favors the freest kind of research into social problems, and the fullest kind of discussion of them—believing, as he does, that human intelligence is capable of finding the way out if it is just given the chance.

But today a distrust of this capability is growing. Some people are rising to protest against this kind of free inquiry. They call for closed minds, as if some questions were so dangerous that even to examine them from an unbiased viewpoint were to court grave danger.

"The universities and colleges, as focal points for speculation and research," says President Conant, "are the subject of hostile criticism, and in at least one country have suffered a devastating prosecution. Man's restless spirit of inquiry has always been disconcerting to those who demand a final and unchanging picture of the universe."

Now all this may seem rather remote and academic, to those of us whose daily routine is conducted far from the campus. But it is worth remembering that it is precisely this faith in man's creative intelligence—this faith which animates every college and university worthy of the name—which is the foundation stone of the democratic theory.

In other words, we live under a democracy for exactly the same reason that men like President Conant devote their lives to scholarly research: Because we believe that the race has the brains to find a way out of its troubles and the collective good will to follow such a way once it has found it.

This viewpoint is not popular in the world today. In nation after nation, men have abandoned this faith and have asked to be led by some autocratic power which will make all decisions for them.

Some of them have even proclaimed jubilantly that democracy is an out-of-date concept and that only the authoritarian state can survive in the modern world.

For ourselves, we still believe in freedom—freedom in government, in academic research, and in all other forms of social activity. We hold that belief because we still have confidence in the power of human intelligence.

THE FATE OF REVOLUTIONS

It is not so many years since Leo Kamenef and Gregory Zinovieff were among the greatest names in Soviet Russia. Today these are just two of a score of men who have pleaded guilty to complicity in a revolutionary plot against the Soviet regime.

Thus, once again, time fulfills the truth of the saying born during the French revolution—that the revolution always devours its own children. It must do so; any revolution must.

Revolution follows its own course. It gets out of human control. Before it is over, some of the men who brought it into being must inevitably be crushed before its juggernaut progress.

And if that happens to men, it also happens to ideals. The goals which revolution was aimed at get lost in the shuffle just as the men do. The thing is incalculable, uncontrollable, unpredictable.

Which is a point to be remembered by those wishful thinkers who see in revolution a cure for our ills.

Once mutual isochronism of time can be proved between two synchronous bodies, the self-isochronism of time can be proved in relation to either one throughout the whole of existence.—Dr. George de Botzhat, Russian scientist.

Distance running is a state of mind. It doesn't appeal to the impatient imaginative American temperament.—Joe McCuskey, famous steeplechaser.

Political life is an abnormal existence that goes on day and night.—Former Gov. Richard H. Ely, of Massachusetts.

I am worried about our young folk because they have such darn fool parents.—Dr. Thurman B. Rice of Indiana University Medical School.

I am always sorry for the Press, because I can give them no news.—Herbert Hoover.

Changes in man are appallingly slow. Each new generation starts from scratch. — Prof. Jaumes H. Breasted, University of Chicago.

Dollar chasing is deplorable, but it is of minor importance compared to the winning of war.—Irene du Pont.

I would back my bonnet against some of these postage stamp hats.—Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army commander-in-chief.



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"These parachutes are simply fine," wee Goldy shouted. "Look at mine! It's caught, now. In a puff of wind and I am moving fast."

"Watch out, you Tinsies. Clear the way! Right with this puff I am going to stay. In just about a second you will see me whizz right past."

"Hi, ho! I guess she wants to race," said Scouty. "What a dandy place away up here where there's no traffic, and we are safe and sound!"

"A burst of wind has caught me, too, and I soon will catch up with you! I hope it doesn't rip my chute and send me to the ground."

It wasn't very long until they all were getting quite a thrill. The wind caught every parachute and made them pick up speed.

They jockeyed back and forth a while and then wee Duncy, with a smile, said: "Whoo! I am going to win this race. Right now I am in the lead!"

And then, from overhead, they

heard an eagle's cry. The monstrous bird began to circle round and round. "Go 'way," one Tiny cried.

"We do not want your company. What luck we have! I cannot see why you should come along and try to spoil our dandy ride."

The bird just shrieked and then swooped real near. This filled the Tinsies with fear. Then right toward Duncy went the eagle, mad as he could be.

The whole bunch heard him say: "I am!" replied wee Duncy. "Say, why does he pick on Scouty say, 'Gee, try to frighten me?'"

"He's grabbed my 'chute right in his bill and if he can, I know he will jerk it right from my hands. Then I'll be in an awful plight."

"Well, don't give up yet. Maybe you can scare that mean old eagle, too," cried Scouty. "In the meantime, lad, be sure and hang on tight."

POLITICAL PRIMER

"UNANIMOUS CONSENT"

Many little actions are done in and taken by each house of congress by unanimous consent. If there is no objection on the part of any member, then consent is granted. If a member says, however, "I object," that settles it.

In many instances the granting of the request saves the passing of motions or the making of rules.

Many bills are passed by unanimous consent. The theory is that if no one cares to object to a bill, certainly many would not vote against it, so it ought to be passed.

Both party organizations, applying several members at each session of congress who make it their business to study bills of a minor or private nature and be ready to object or insist on what they believe to be proper amendments before consent is granted for the bill to be considered.

In the house these groups are known unofficially as the "wrecking crew." In the senate it is more of a free lance proposition with individual senators.

A member may reserve the right to object and ask questions about a particular bill. This gives the author a chance to explain or defend his measure. The bill may be debated until someone shouts "regular order," when objection immediately must be made or withdrawn.

On consent days in both senate and house members with bills on the calendar are most patient, polite, and persuasive in their manners toward the "wrecking crew" and those others who make it their business to inquire into the merits of bills coming up.

-- IN HOLLYWOOD --

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The head cameraman told the leading lady her make-up was bad and would photograph poorly.

The leading lady told the head cameraman that if he were a good cameraman he would make her make-up look well on the screen.

And so—thirteen months later—they were married. Moreover, they promise to "live happily ever after," is approved story-book style.

The picture was "David Harum," the leading lady was Evelyn Venable, Cincinnati's contribution to Shakespeare and the movies, and the head cameraman was Hal Mohr, who has been photographing or directing movies about 25 years.

Having first met with mutual criticism—the little set-to occurred shortly after their introduction—the Mohrs are carrying the idea into their married life. Not for verbal sparring purposes, but for mutual helpfulness.

Evelyn Needs No Help

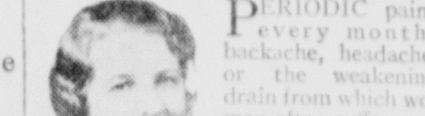
"Evelyn needs very little help from anyone in directing her career, having a good head on her

FEMININE WEAKNESS

PERIODIC pain every month backache, headache or the weakening drain from which women often suffer, can be overcome by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Then, too, in middle life it's a very dependable

tonic. Hear what Mrs. H. J. Palmer of 1404 Albert St., Youngstown, Ohio, says: "Some time ago my health failed, everything seemed to be going—my appetite was poor, I lost weight, and had pains in my back. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I can truthfully say my health became better from that time. I had greater strength and felt much improved in general."

Now size, bottles 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.



There is an ample set of buildings in good repair.

Terms of Sale: 10% of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance on March 1st, 1935.

WILLIAM J. ROCK, Executor.

Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

STATE SOLONS AWAIT ORDER ON SECURITY

Roosevelt Program is Biggest Question Before Body

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP)—On relief and social security, two of the biggest questions before the Illinois legislature, officials marked time, waiting to see when and how they will be asked to get in step with President Roosevelt's program.

The dependance on federal guidance was more pronounced at the end of the second week of the 59th general assembly.

Governor Horner and the Democratic leaders in the house and senate are ready to go ahead as usual on strictly state issues, but further action on relief financing and consideration of bills for old age pensions and unemployment insurance has been held up until definite action is taken at Washington.

Except for multiplied state aid for school relief, which hasn't been recognized by the Horner administration, there are the only issues that require the raising of additional tax revenues.

Situation In Capital
The situation in Springfield is: Bills for both unemployment insurance and old age pensions have been introduced in the house.

Horner endorsed both projects in his biennial message but recommended delay until definite action is taken at Washington.

The state has cooperated, at the governor's request, in other New Deal projects.

As legislative issues, there is a parallel between social security and unemployment relief financing, further action on which is being held up to determine how much of the burden is shouldered completely by the federal government.

Rep. George A. Fitzgerald, a Chicago Democrat, introduced the unemployment insurance bill this week, intending to make any necessary changes to comply with the federal plan.

Two Plans Proposed
Two plans for old age pensions, by Reps. Thomas J. Lennane of Quincy and A. J. Prignano of Chicago, both Democrats, are not regarded as having any particular prospect of endorsement of the legislative leaders. If any pension law is enacted, it probably will be drafted by a committee.

Both issues have been before previous assemblies, but chances of passage have been increased by new deal sponsorship at Washington.

With four bills signed by the governor, the major action so far has been the appropriation of \$9,000,000 to meet until March 31 the state's obligation to cooperate in relief financing.

The question of raising the rest of the \$36,000,000 promised several months ago for relief is being held up until congress and the national administration decide definitely how the unemployed are to be cared for.

Meanwhile Springfield has concentrated its attention on the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, which was criticized by several Republicans and some Democrats this week in the ground that its administrative expenses are too high.

himself during the acute stages.

When you have a cold be particularly careful about exposure of the body surface, such as wet feet, sitting in a cold draft, etc.

Don't Spread Your Cold
Remember that you may give your cold to some one else, so don't be hospitable. Keep away from your family and friends as much as possible; sneeze or cough only in your handkerchief; do not visit or receive visitors.

Cold vaccines will not cure a

By DR. WILSON G. SMILLIE
Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University
School of Public Health

How should we treat a cold? When your nose stops up and your eyes burn, your head hurts and your face feels hot, you ache all over and your hands and feet feel as heavy as lead, what should you do?

Go home and go to bed, and stay there until your fever is gone and symptoms subside. Take a good hot soak in the bath tub, drink plenty of water, and take only those medicines that your doctor recommends. Remember that a cold itself is seldom a serious matter, but it may be followed by serious consequences, especially if a person does not take good care of

When workmen were needed they couldn't call Bob!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob looked and looked but didn't find a job

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

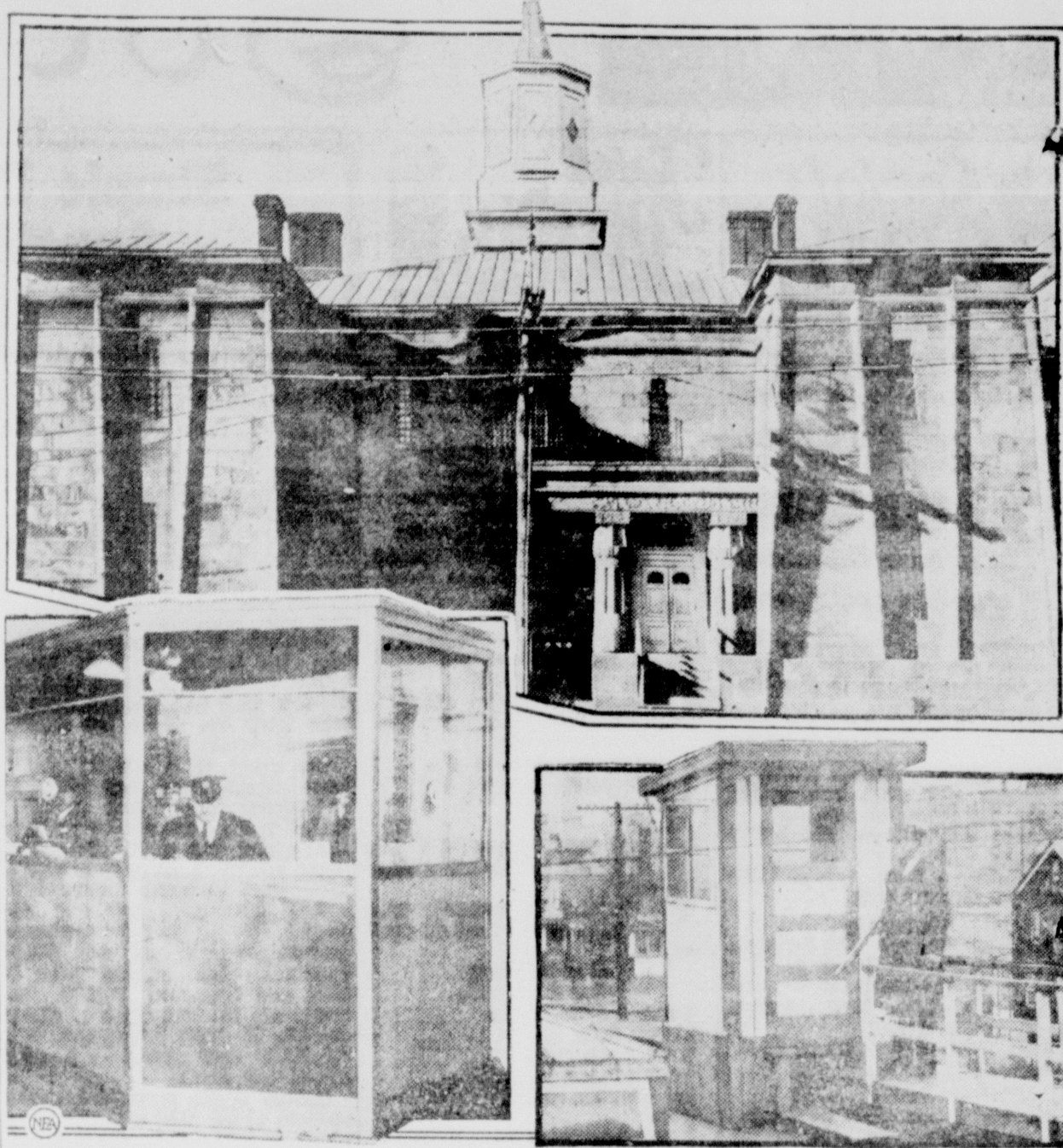
Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Bob has a TELEPHONE now!

Acquittal Is Only Escape From Grim Prison



Only an acquittal verdict can save Bruno Hauptmann from the ordeal of entering the grim gray portals of the New Jersey State Penitentiary at Trenton. Death or life imprisonment sentences would doom him to go there. The practically escape-proof impregnability of this penal fortress is revealed in the pictures above. At top is the entrance carved with hieroglyphs and resembling a pharaoh's palace; at left below, the bullet-proof glass enclosure behind which guards keep eternal vigilance; and the walls are patrolled by armed sentries, the deadly import of whose weapons Hauptmann knows from his experience in the World War.

-- LEGION DEMANDS --

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21—(AP)—Frank B. Belgrano, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, told a statewide round-up of Legionnaires that America is "one of the worst" prepared nations in the world.

Declaring that "any person with eyes can see but a world of possibilities" with the possibilities of war, he said the American Legion demands these things:

"The immediate construction of every ship allowed by the London treaty, which means a navy second to none, and the men to man them."

"A standing army of sufficient strength to protect our shores against invasion, supported by a National Guard and trained citizen reserve sufficient to form the nucleus of a citizen army in time of war."

"An adequate air defense of our coasts and possessions, with the necessary personnel, modern equipment and reserves for that vital purpose."

He said the Legion's recommendations for national defense will be presented to congress "in a complete and detailed form."

Prior to her arraignment, Mrs. Stoddard denied she had burned the children, Irene, 10, and Perley, 6. According to Deputy Henry A. Frechette who arrested the woman yesterday the children had been burned several times. He said scars were found by a physician January 7 when Mrs. Stoddard allegedly beat the boy with a broom handle.

The children, who are staying with their paternal grandparents, were not present in court but were expected to appear tomorrow.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph. \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

Keene, N. H., Jan. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Stoddard, 20, wife of a Chesterfield farmer, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Saturday to burning her two small stepchildren with a hot poker and was held in \$1,000 for hearing next Tuesday.

Chase decided a postal employee should be his agent in presenting the greeting to the president, but Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston has been unable to locate a letter carrier who has the same birthday as the president.

The unusual birthday "card" weighs 60 pounds, opens like an accordion and bears the inscription: "Birthday Greetings to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Chase obtained the stamps by writing more than 2,000 letters requesting uncanceled stamps with the signature of the donor.

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PLAN HONORS TO ROOSEVELT ON BIRTHDAY

Letter Carrier With Jan. 30 Birthday To Meet F. D. R.

Boston, Jan. 21—(AP)—A nationwide search, begun in Boston, for a letter carrier who was born the same day as Franklin D. Roosevelt—January 30, 1882—is under way.

If such a letter carrier is found, he will have the honor of going to Washington, shaking the president's hand and delivering to him an anniversary greeting containing the autographed postage stamps donated by 20,000 prominent American citizens. The gift is the work of Ernest Dudley Chase of Winchester.

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\$100

a Month for Life

That's what you can have starting at 55, or later. Or you can have even more. Start a plan of Northwestern Mutual Retirement Insurance soon enough and you, too, can surely become financially independent. Let us show you how. Mail coupon or Phone for details.

Be Your Own Boss!

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mail Coupon for Booklet

ROY C. WEBB, Agent
Countryman Building, Dixon
Phone 395

Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of the booklet "EARNED LEISURE".

Name _____

Address _____

Sports of all Sorts

DIXON FANS TO SEE COLORFUL HOOP GAMES

New Attractions in Commercial League

Basketball fans will witness a new team in action this week, when the Commercial League games are played Tuesday night at the high school gym. This club will either be a rejuvenated Dixon State Hospital five or the well-known Dixon Dreadnaughts, the team with the "losing habit."

It will be a different Dreadnaught team than most people expect, that will step onto the court Tuesday however, should that aggregation be placed in the loop. It will be a fighting, talented five composed of experienced basketball players arrayed in flaming red uniforms.

In the event that Manager Clayon Kesselring's Dixon State Hospital Yellowjackets continue in the loop, opponents of the basement holders may discover ample reserve power awaiting them on the floor. When this new "Mystery Quint" unbeknown by name as yet tangles with the apprehensive I. N. U. boys, the feature contest of the week will be underway. In another game of the Commercial League Tuesday night, the Ashtonites resist the Belers Bakerymen. Only Knacks Leaders will be idle.

Belers Invade Amboy
Dixon teams will journey out of town Wednesday. The Belers' five and St. Anne's travel to Amboy for a tussle with the American Legionnaires of that village. In all probability Thursday will be the date the Dreadnaughts are called back to Sterling for their second game with the Fourth Avenue Methodists five of the Sterling church league. That game will be a preliminary to another contest in which the powerful Sterling Coliseum team meets an outside foe. Both of these games are booked for the Coliseum floor. Should the Dreadnaughts fail to meet Sterling on Thursday another out of town foe will be played, in all probability, possibly Oregon. The same evening the Hospital Married Men contest the Single Men in the Dixon State Hospital gym.

Dixon high school's Purple and White cagers entertain Mendota here Friday night. The Mendotas have failed to win a game in N. C. have lost four contests, so far. Dixon conference play this winter, and it is a favorite to seize victory.

McSPADEN TAKES BIRDIES; GAINS TOURNEY LEAD

Was Pressed by Little Known Pros At Sacramento

Sacramento, Jan. 21—(AP)—By the margin of a stroke picked up in a round of golf, Harold McSpaden moved ahead of the field today into the last 36 holes of the \$2,500 Sacramento Open tournament.

The 26-year-old Kansas City, Kas., professional, who had an average 73, one over par, in the first 18 holes of play, took the municipal links apart Sunday with a record-breaking 67, aided by six birdies.

Closely pressing him were two little known professionals, Jim Fogarty, Kirkwood, Mo., and Jim Demaret, Galveston, Tex.

Fogarty, in a round almost as spectacular as McSpaden's added a 68 to a 73 for a 36-hole score of 141, while Demaret, after collecting a par 72 on Saturday, streaked around the 6,787-yard course in 69.

Two iron shots laid dead to the pin and four putts ranging from 10 to 25 feet, gave McSpaden his brilliant score.

Most Spectacular Feat
His most spectacular feat came last winter when he shot the Santa Monica, Cal., municipal links to pieces with an assault which resulted in an 18-hole score of 62, nine under par.

Back of the three leaders came two more players at 143 each. They were Charles Lacey, Great Neck, N.Y., who slipped to a 73 after opening with a 70, and Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., who added a 68 to a 75 on the first 18 holes.

Four strokes back of McSpaden were Gene Sarazen, the famous New Yorker, who could do no better than a 74 in the chilly weather after starting with a 70 on Saturday, and John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Cal., professional, who shot a 69 for a 36-hole score of 144 strokes.

Five players were bunched at 145, including Horton Smith and Henry Picard, who with Sarazen and Lacey led the field on the first day of play with 70's apiece.

Smith, Oak Park, Ill., professional slipped to a 75 Sunday. The field teeing off today was composed of the 50 low professionals and 10 amateurs and ties.

Leper Island
Molekai, one of the Hawaiian islands, has an area of 205 square miles. The leper settlement is on the North coast.

Lake Depths Have Changed
Himalayan lakes have fluctuated 15 to 20 feet in depth through minor climatic changes in the last century.

HAWKEYES ARE HUMBLLED BY HOOSIER MEN

Big Ten Race Hot With Upsets as Favored Lose

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Big Ten basketball season, which is making the recent football campaign look like a piker as far as upsets are concerned, proceeds this week with only four games.

The most recent of the upsets, achieved Saturday night by Indiana, accounted for Iowa's first defeat of the season, and left the Hawkeyes within reaching distance. Northwestern, defeated in its first three conference games, finally hit its stride and whipped Wisconsin. The earlier surprise was Illinois victory over Purdue, and Wisconsin's defeat of Northwestern.

Iowa, as usual, was away to a big lead over Indiana, and had a 24 to 15 advantage at the half. The Hoosiers, with Bill Kehrt and Lester Stout collecting 10 points each, speeded up as the Hawkeyes started to reel and earned a 40 to 35 decision. Indiana climbed into a tie with Purdue for second place, half a game behind Iowa.

Northwestern trailed Wisconsin into the second half, but with a pair of sophomores, Hi Bender and Tug Blume, providing the speed, did the Badgers' championship aims no good by rallying to win, 36 to 31. Only five Northwestern players were used, Wisconsin dropped from a tie for second place to a tie with Illinois for fifth position by losing to the Wildcats.

Gopher Reach Fourth Place

Minnesota went into fourth place with two victories and one defeat by defeating Chicago, 42 to 33 at Chicago. Most of the glory, however, went to Bill Harlow, the Maorians' deadeye forward, who set a season scoring mark of 22 points. Gordon Norman, George Roscoe and James Baker carried the load in the Gopher attack. The defeat was Chicago's third in a row.

Illinois won its third victory in five games by overcoming Michigan, 34 to 22. The Wolverines, using a second string outfit with the exception of center Matt Patanelli, held Illinois to a 13 to 12 lead at the half, but collapsed in the second half. The other Wolverine regulars were left at home for violating training rules.

Of the leaders, only Minnesota will be in action this week. The Gophers tackle Wisconsin at Madison tonight, while Chicago plays Ohio State at Columbus, and Northwestern goes to Michigan. The only league game Saturday is Ohio State's invasion of Northwestern. Chicago, however, meets Notre Dame at South Bend.

FOUR COLLEGE TEAMS LOCKED IN FIRST PLACE

Illinois College Set Back; Throws Race in Scramble

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—The battle for the leadership of the Illinois college conference basketball race was a free-for-all today, with four teams deadlocked for the honor, as another heavy week opened.

Illinois college, the leader since the start of the season, suffered its first defeat of the campaign 36 to 23, by Southern Teachers last week, leaving State Normal, Augustana, Western Teachers and North Central tied for the leadership at three victories and no defeats.

All the leaders will be in action this week, with Western Teachers facing a clutch of three battles—against Carthage, Northern Teachers and Elmhurst. Normal tackles St. Viator and Eastern Teachers while Augustana meets only Carthage. North Central meets Elmhurst, and a non-conference foe, Armour Tech.

Knox, also previously undefeated bowed to Augustana, 42 to 31, last week. Augustana also added Bradley to its list of victims, 35 to 22. State Normal won two games, beating Eureka, 32 to 22, and Wesleyan, 38 to 21, while North Central trimmed Wheaton, 33 to 26, in its only championship game.

Runyan Led Pro Golf In Money Making For 1934

New York, Jan. 21—(AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., National P. G. A. champion, was the leading money-winning golf professional in 1934.

Competing in 21 tournaments, Runyan earned \$6,767.91 to lead all others in prize money, a tabulation by the P. G. A. showed today. Second place, with \$6,419.22 in 22 tournaments, belonged to Ky Laffoon of Denver, who won the Radix trophy for the best medal play average during the year. Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thomson also passed the \$6,000 mark in prize money, the former with \$6,300 and Thomson with \$6,271.26, although each played in only seven tournaments.

Use for Reindeer Skin
he reindeer skin makes a fine use of leather, suitable for gloves, breeches and purses. The is long and can be used for the lining of mattresses.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Panama Canal Big Job
Approximately 300,000,000 tons of rock and earth were removed in constructing the Panama canal.

Original Nudists
Australian aborigines wear no clothes even when the temperature drops below freezing.

Dreadnaughts Admitted To Commercial League By Vote Of Officials

Rejuvenated Team To Enlist Hospital Support

Commercial league officials voted Sunday to admit the Dixon Dreadnaughts basketball team into the loop in place of the Dixon State Hospital quint for the remainder of the current season.

The manager of the Dreadnaughts aggregation has agreed to use the best players of the hospital team in the lineup of the Dreadnaughts club in order to give the new entrant as strong a five as is able and to give the fans the best basketball possible. Handicapped by injuries the Hospital quint has been unable to give as good an account of itself as it might otherwise done, and many times have been unable to place a full team on the floor for action. League officials acted on this basis in choosing the Dreadnaughts who had applied to enter the circuit the first half but were dropped in the Hospital Yellowjackets.

The Tuesday night schedule this week will pit the Dreadnaughts against one of the league's strongest outfits, the Red and White I. N. U.'s, one of the four teams tied for first place. The standings will receive another jolt when Ashton's Blacks collide with the Orange and Black Belers' Loafers team. Kays and Carlson of Knack's Leaders will officiate the encounters. The Dreadnaughts-I. N. U. game begins at 7:15 P. M., and the Ashton-Belers encounter will be held at 8:15 P. M.

Boxing Rises In Interest This Month
New Irish Heavyweight on His Way to America
New York, Jan. 21—(AP)—The cauliflowerers are blooming despite the cold wave.

Down south, in Miami, Mike Jacobs is staging an all-star show Thursday night with Barney Ross, Chicago's double champion, defending his junior welterweight title against Jimmy Malone, the ex-Boston "fat boy" who has been persuaded to don his policeman's uniform for one night. Also on Jacobs' card is a ten rounder between Joe Knight, who some southern critics think ought to be the world's light heavyweight champion and Tony Succo of Boston. Shucco recently took a neat beating from John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., Negro who has caught the eye of eastern, as well as far western observers.

Broadway, incidentally, still is talking about the sore tooth which left Bob Olin, 175-pound champion, to call for a postponement of his heavyweight match with Lewis last week. Injured hands and legs, cuts, bruises, colds, influenza, all these have been used in pleas for postponements but a bad tooth was a new one on the boys.

Risiko Will Fight
Jimmy Johnston says "positively" Eddie (Babe) Risiko will fight Vince Dundee in the feature of Madison Square Garden's Friday night card this week. Risiko, if you have forgotten, is the Syracuse "unknown" who recently belted middleweight champion Teddy Yarosz so outrageously that the over-weight match was stopped in the seventh round. Dundee, who lost his title to Yarosz began a comeback impressively by outpointing Paul Pirrone of Cleveland at Philadelphia last week.

Johnston also says he has a 15-round match between Lew Albers, the Herkimer (N. Y.) hurricane, and Sammy Puelster, Boston left-hook specialist, sewed up for March 1. Ambers is recognized in this state as the leading challenger for Barney Ross' lightweight championship. Ross is suspended here for failure to sign for a title defense against Ambers. Fuller is the No. 1 challenger as far as the Illinois athletic commission is concerned. If the Ambers-Ross fight actually comes off, Fuller probably will agree to meet the winner—then everything will be rosy again.

GUILD AGREES TO PROPOSAL; ARBITRATION
Editorial Staff to Continue Strike How-ever
Newark, N. J., Jan. 21—(AP)—Opposing sides in the two-months strike of the Newark Morning Ledger editorial staff have accepted a proposal that a committee of citizens inquire into the situation and "make recommendations leading to an early and satisfactory termination of the strike."

The proposal was made by Milton M. Unger, chairman of the ethics committee of the Essex County Bar Association, who suggested a committee of three or five persons be designated "for the purpose of hearing, and considering the complaints, grievances and contentions of both sides, and thereby the circumstances which led to the strike may be intelligently inquired into."

Calling for selection of the committee after the manner of choosing a jury, L. T. Russell, publisher of the Ledger, said in a statement that "not only do I accept this method under Mr. Unger's suggestion, but I have been begging for it for two months."

The Newark Newspaper Guild informed Unger it "accepts the proposals contained in your letters. It is ready to cooperate at once to carry them out."

"In the meantime," the Guild stated, "while Mr. Russell continues to produce his newspaper with editorial strike-breakers, we must continue our strike activities."

Dovle Is New Menace
A new heavyweight "menace" is about to dawn on the scene. Walter (Good-Time) Friedman sailed for Europe yesterday to bring back Jack Doyle, the big (and handsome) Irish heavyweight. Doyle, so Friedman says, has fought 37 professional bouts and won 36 of them by knockouts. In the other one, he fouled Jack Peterson, British champion, and was disqualified. Friedman says Doyle will make his American bow in Boston early in March, and then tour the country, winding up in Hollywood, where he is supposed to make a motion picture.

Oil to Quell Waves
During heavy seas oil is used to quell the waves, thus making the anchoring of life boats possible.

Hay Fever Hereditary
It has been found that heredity and civilized living make people more susceptible to hay fever.

Tears Kill Germs
Tears have been found an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Swellings, Burning, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (see text) at cost of 25¢ per bottle or money back. Only 15¢ at drugstore.

Scratch Pads Cheap
15¢ per pound.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PRO ELEVEN'S CRUSH WEST'S GRID OUTFITS

Bears Humble So. Calif. 26-7; Giants Drub All-Stars

San Francisco, Jan. 21—(AP)—Brawn and experience of two eastern professional football teams, victorious yesterday over coast eleven, had the latter wondering today if there is anything to the old gridiron adage about "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

For the New York Giants and Chicago Bears put strength and experience on the field to overwhelm respectively Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast All-Stars and the Southern California All-Stars.

The Giants-Coast All-Stars game was played as a charity contest here, but the aggregation of Nevers, former Stanford All-American star, could do little against the New York players except watch the score mount.

But for one flash by Cotton Warburton, former University of Southern California All-American quarterback, the same was true at Los Angeles where the Bears downed the All-Stars representing the southern part of the state.

Warburton, making his debut as a professional, did some spectacular running to score a touchdown in the game's closing minutes. In the game before 20,000 here, the Giants scored twice in the opening quarter, once on a pass from Danowski to Flaherty, and a few minutes later on a line play by Ken Strong after passes had advanced the ball into scoring territory.

An All-Star fumble in the third quarter, which Franklin of the Giants recovered, paved the way for their final score. A pass, Danowski to Burnett, took the ball over. Accurate place-kicking by Danowski and Strong converted all of the Giants' touchdowns.

Bears Crush All-Stars
Crushing power and accurate placekicking by the Bears proved the undoing also of the Southern California All-Stars.

Jack Manders opened their scoring with a field goal in the first period and in the next quarter, "Bronko" Nagurski shoved 11 yards through the opposing line for a touchdown.

Manders added another field goal in the third quarter and two touchdowns were scored in the final period. Feathers climaxed a sustained march by going over from the seven-yard marker, and a triple pass, Nagurski to Brambaugh to Johnson, who went over from the five yard line, added the final touch.

BRAZILIANS RIOT TO SEE PRIMO FIGHT

Rain Stops the Bout No Rain Checks Are Issued

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 21—(AP)—Some 23,000 Brazilian boxing fans have made it known in no uncertain terms that they want to be on hand to see Primo Carnera, the former heavyweight champion, fight Ervin Klausner of Estonia tomorrow night.

There were that many on hand yesterday when the fight was originally scheduled and they tore down the ring and nearly ripped the Fluminense stadium apart when a sudden down pour forced the postponement of the fight until Tuesday, and, through a misunderstanding, they were refused rain checks.

The spectators, after tearing down the ring, waged a brisk battle with naval fusiliers and police, who answered a riot call. The stands were finally cleared, clubs and stones were used freely in the rioting but police kept no record of any injuries and did not announce any arrests.

The management explained that it was through a misunderstanding that rain checks were refused, saying that 98 centos (about \$7.84) worth of tickets had been sold and that all could be used tomorrow.

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CHAR-DON-IGRAMS BY CHAR-DON

Decline in German Hog Production Lends Hope

Washington, Jan. 21—(AP)—An official report of a decline of 7.6 per cent in German hog production lent new hope for increased exports of American pork and lard as the result of the 50 per cent slash in tariffs on imported beer.

The foreign agricultural service of the Department of Agriculture declared today that a hog census in Germany showed a total of 23,143,000 head of all ages compared with 25,047,000 head in September, 1934, and 23,890,000 head in December, 1933.

President Roosevelt Thursday cut the tariff on foreign beer from \$1 per gallon to 50 cents per gallon and Department of Agriculture officials said they expected as a result that Germany would increase shipments of beer to this country and that a corresponding increase in shipments of pork and lard to Germany would result.

The decline in German hog numbers was due to low feed supplies and high feed prices, according to D. F. Christy, assistant agricultural attaché at Berlin.

MEASLES CASE RATE RISING IN ILLINOIS
Pneumonia, Scarlet Fever Also is Increasing in State
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP)—The third major epidemic of measles in the state in the last thirty years is rapidly approaching a peak. Dr. Frank Jirka, director of public health, stated Saturday.

The total number of cases reported for the first five days of this week was 136 for an average of about 27 cases a day. Only slightly more than 50 per cent of the cases are reported to the department, the director stated, and there were probably about 2,500 new cases in the state for the five days on that basis.

The last major epidemic of measles was in 1926, but the total number of cases in the current wave will exceed the figures of nine years ago. The director pointed out that usually the measles epidemics begin in the latter part of January and last until in April or May, whereas the present epidemic started in November and has accelerated rapidly during the past four weeks.

Rock Island county reported the largest number of cases, 1,036, for the first two weeks of January. Other counties reporting large figures for the same period of time, showing the epidemic centers, were: Cook, 245; Kane, 306; Bureau, 185; Franklin, 152; Henry, 131; Peoria, 245; Warren, 122; and Will, 123.

Urge Use of Serum
The department advocated the use of serum in combating measles. Scarlet fever is also claiming a large number of victims, 690 cases being reported for the first five days of this week. Pneumonia is the third disease in the list of maladies sweeping over the state, with 315 cases for five days reported.

However, only about one-fourth of the pneumonia cases are reported to the state authorities. Dr. Jirka said that he sees no prospects of any immediate decline in any of the three diseases, expecting no let-down until probably some time in March.

Prison Life Is Agreeing With Bruno Hauptmann

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21—(AP)—Prison life begins to agree with Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whose health remains unimpaired and whose weight is increasing as his trial for the Lindbergh kidnapping progresses.

The silent German carpenter stepped out of his automobile in the Bronx Sept. 19, when police officers directed him to "pull over," weighing nearly 170 pounds. In the weeks following, first contacts in many years with confinement, the nervousness induced by his predicament and a change of fare to prison diet brought his weight down to twenty pounds.

Recent checks by the Hunterdon county jail authorities disclosed that he has regained four of those twenty.

While a crowd of approximately 75 men looked on, the lashes were applied by Warden Elmer J. Leach. Red marks resulted from the lashes but they were only superficial.

The youths are Walter L. Bedwell, 18, and Hazel Donovan, 21, both of Byrna, and John Lightcap, Jr., 23, of Townsend.

Christmas eve the three broke into the farmhouse of Andrew E. Skaggs, of near Townsend, severely beat the farmer and robbed him of \$105.

Hawthorn Lump Coal
IS A GOOD BUY
\$6.25 Per Ton
RINK COAL CO.
PHONE 140

Household Finance Corporation
3rd Floor, Tarble Building,
Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill.
Phone: Main 137
Loans made in surrounding towns

Helpful Cash Loans
\$30 to \$300
REDUCED COST ON LOANS ABOVE \$100
Quick, courteous, private service.
AUTO LOANS—to single or married people. Only the borrower need sign. One to 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD LOANS—to married people keeping house. Only husband and wife need sign. One to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL—at any Household office. Discuss your needs in a private consultation room. No charge for complete information.

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U. S. EXPORTS TO GERMANY MAY INCREASE

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Hawthorn Lump Coal
IS A GOOD BUY
\$6.25 Per Ton
RINK COAL CO.
PHONE 140

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

1935 1934 '33 '32 '31

Young Musician

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous young musician in the picture.
12 Tiny skin opening.
13 Dog's medal.
14 Epocha.
16 Nimble.
18 To steal.
19 French gold coins.
20 Insertion.
21 Machine for weighing.
25 Bird's claw.
29 Pertaining to wings.
30 Bad.
31 Crude.
32 To invite.
35 Split.
37 For fear that.
38 Ringworm.
40 Costly.
41 Trying experiences.
43 Valuable property.
47 Sea eagle.
48 Gems.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

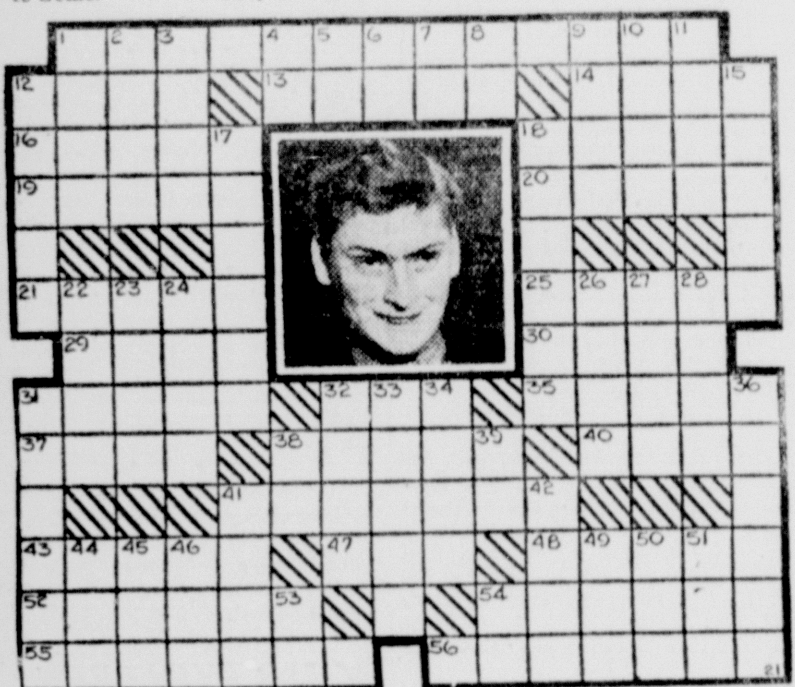
EMPEROR YUEH HUA
LARIAT K SPOON
KNOWS HEAD ASPIC
EMINENCE DO
PINGTON LOM
YUEH HUA SEA CACAO
AT L MODERN
H CADET DALES DE
AL TALE AXIS DE
BAT HER TIC GAS
EVEN DENIM BAT
MANCHUKUO JADAN

VERTICAL

1 Ascetic.
2 Assam silk-worm.
3 Hades.
4 To accomplish.
5 Exists.
6 Myself.

7 Deity.
8 North America dress.
9 Chopped.
10 Rainbow.
11 Back of the neck.
12 His home is near France.
15 Threads forced under the skin.
17 Compound ethers.
18 His

22 Anxiety.
23 Cry of sorrow.
24 To endure.
26 Greedy.
27 To dwell.
28 Olive shrub.
31 To adhere closely.
32 To wait for.
33 Torpid.
34 College official.
36 Showy in dress.
38 Transpose.
39 Dye.
41 Auditory.
42 Song for one voice.
44 Iniquity.
45 Drunkard.
46 Prophet.
49 Small tablet.
50 Blackbird.
51 Limb.
53 Compass point.
54 Pair.



SIDE GLANCES



"Now, you're going to have to spend about a half hour washing this spinach, ma'am."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



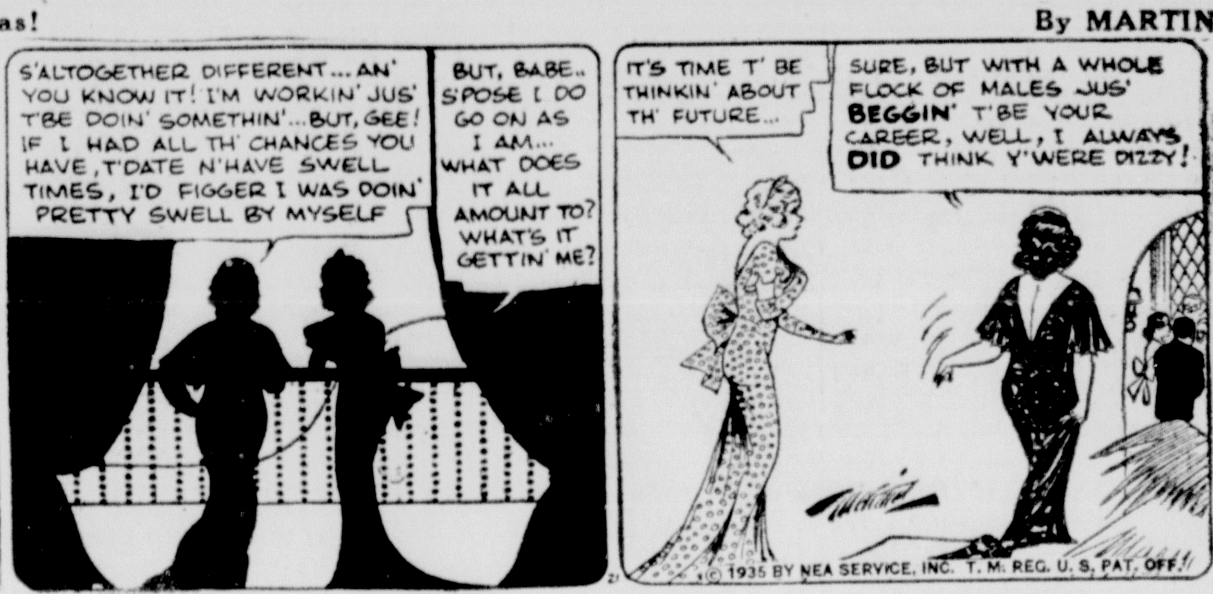
IN RHODESIA, AFRICA, DURING THE YEAR OF 1930, THE TOTAL DEATHS FROM LIONS, ELEPHANTS, CROCODILES, RHINOS, SNAKES, DOMESTIC CATTLE, BUFFALOES, SUICIDE, LIGHTNING, AND DROWNING WAS 350! DURING THIS PERIOD, 8000 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN LONDON, BY MOTOR CARS!

IN 1917-18 THE U.S. GOVERNMENT SPENT \$800,000,000 FOR MACHINE GUNS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



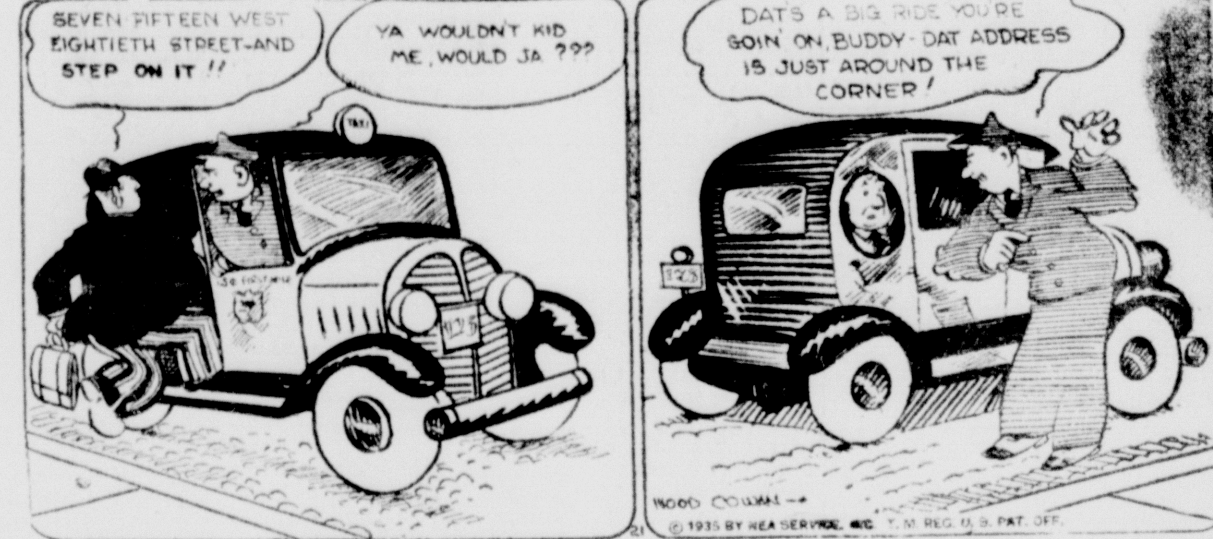
Babe Has Ideas!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



In and Out!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Oh, Well, That's Different!

WASH TUBS

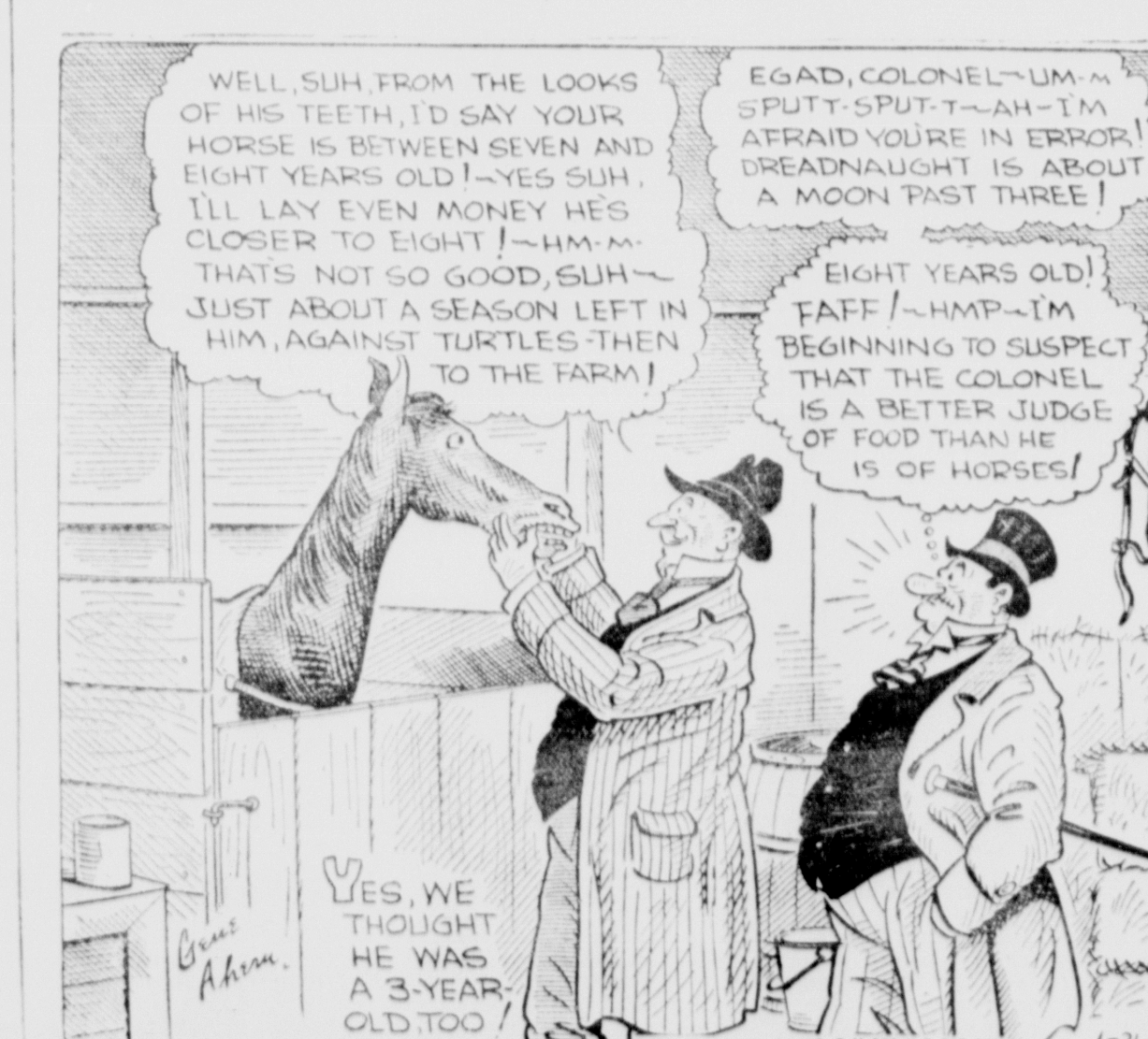


It's a Sticker!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Winchester Model 92
 Rifle, 32 W. C. F. Practically new.
 Ray Huyett, Phone Y406. 1713*

FOR SALE—One Jersey and Short-
 horn heifer, 3 years old. Will
 freshen this week, first calf 1
 Chester White gilt, will farrow
 April 10th, 2 brooder stoves, com-
 plete, 1016 No. Jefferson avenue.
 Dixon, Ill. 1713*

FOR SALE—USED CARS
 34 Chevrolet Sedan
 34 Chevrolet Coach
 33 Chevrolet Sedan
 32 Chevrolet Sedan

1 1/2 Ton G. M. C. Long Wheel
 Base Dual, with Cab
 31 Chevrolet Long Wheel
 Base Dual with Cab
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Chevrolet Sales and Service
 (Serving Lee County Motorists
 Since 1918)
 Open Day and Night
 Opposite Postoffice
 Phone 500 and 507 1713

FOR SALE—Farm of 205 acres
 near Chana, Good improvements,
 good soil. A very conservative in-
 vestment. Buy now as farm prices
 are advancing. Write L. H. Bech-
 er, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill.
 1713

FOR SALE—Poland China bred
 gilts, Cholera immune. Also one
 choice boar. Priced reasonable.
 Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove,
 Phone 78—1 long and 2 short. 1716*

FOR SALE—600 bushel early seed
 cats, good 10 ft. "Bradley" disc
 brand Detour gang plow, Highbred
 Shorthorn Duke, Loren A. Scholl,
 Polo, Illinois. 1 1/2 miles west Cav-
 anaugh Corners. Phone 27,300. 1713*

FOR SALE—Well improved 160
 acres; well improved 260 acres.
 Also 63 acres. Well improved 200
 acres. Also 80 acres near Dixon.
 Geo. Fruin, Agent. 1613

FOR SALE—1931 1 1/2 Ton, Dual,
 G. M. C. Truck with Cab and
 Grain Box; also Dump Body.
 Priced very low for quick sale.
 Raymond Duffy, R. R. 2, Phone W2-
 1613

FOR SALE—Combination Sale,
 Thursday, January 24th, 4 miles
 straight south of Harmon. Horses
 and cattle and breed sows. Truck-
 load of new harness. Geo. C.
 Magness, Auct. Lee Downs, 1613*

FOR SALE—Aermotor Windmills
 Pumps and Tanks. Also other
 makes. Prompt repair service on
 pumps, windmills and engines. Esti-
 mates cheerfully given. Elton
 Scholl, Phone 59300. 16126

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Cockerels,
 \$1.50 each. Blood tested from an
 accredited flock. M. Shield, Har-
 mon, Illinois. 1416

FOR SALE—Our vaults are made
 of Medusa waterproof cement,
 strongly reinforced. They will not
 rust, corrode, or decay. Earth ac-
 tions have no effect upon them, in-
 fact, they grow stronger with age.
 They also eliminate sunken graves.
 Any funeral director can furnish
 this vault to you at a moderate
 cost. Dixon Concrete Co., C. B.
 Ives, prop. 1126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington
 typewriter ribbons—B F Shaw
 Printing Co. 171

WANTED

WANTED—Women 20 to 45, good
 character and physically fit, in-
 terested in Civil Service positions.
 Qualification interview, with
 Federal Service Training Bureau,
 Inc., Box 90, care of this paper. 1711*

WANTED—Men of good character
 desiring Government Civil Ser-
 vice positions, \$105-\$175 month,
 quality at once. For personal in-
 terview write stating age, Fed-
 eral Service Training Bureau, Inc.,
 Box 95, care of this paper. 1711*

WANTED TO RENT—Farm. Cash
 or share rent. Address letter
 "Farm" c/o this office. 1513

HORSES WANTED—If you have a
 "good horse of any kind for sale,
 write or telephone Frank T.
 Brown, Rock Falls. 1116*

WANTED—Mr. Farmer, call 779
 before you sell your poultry. We
 have moved back of Rink's Coal
 Co. at First and Highland avenue.
 Open Wednesday and Saturday
 nights. Dixon Poultry Co., Sommer
 & McMahon. 294126*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in
 modern home; close in. 319 East
 Second St. Phone X480. 161f

FOR RENT—Well located, very de-
 sirable office rooms. Will make
 reasonable changes for tenant. H.
 D. Bills, Dixon Theatre Bldg.
 Phone 203. 1513*

FOR RENT—Two furnished light
 housekeeping or sleeping rooms
 in modern home; also garage. In-
 quire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 131f

Brighten up the pantry shelves
 and bureau drawers with some of
 our attractive colored paper, in
 rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-
 ing Co. 171

Of course you will specify Shan-
 dusky cement, Dixon product, when
 in the market for cement. 171

LEAGUE EYES
JAP CONTROL
OF MANDATESIsland Empire Asked To
Report Again on
Carolines

Geneva, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The
 council of the League of Nations
 has taken indirect notice of rum-
 ors that Japan is fortifying the
 former German islands in the Pa-
 cific which it holds under league
 mandate.

At the same time it has carefully
 avoided taking any stand on the
 question of Japan's right to retain
 control of the islands after its re-
 signation from the league.

A report adopted by the council
 in public session notes particu-
 larly the "disproportion which ap-
 pears to exist between the sum
 spent for equipment of ports of cer-
 tain islands and the volume of their
 commercial activity."

Japan was asked to give further
 details on this subject in its next
 report on administration of its
 mandated territories.

Salvador de Madariaga, the
 Spanish delegate, referring to man-
 dated territories, in general, criti-
 cized what he termed a tendency
 to turn mandates into colonies. He
 urged granting the mandates com-
 mission wider powers and increased
 funds for discharge of its duties.

The suggestion has been made
 that the commission might send a
 representative to the Japanese man-
 dated islands to determine the ex-
 act situation in connection with
 the rumors of fortification activi-
 ties.

BROOKVILLE NEWS

By Olive V. Bowers
 Brookville—The installation of
 officers and teachers of Grace
 Evangelical Sunday school was re-
 cently held on Sunday morning in
 an impressive service in charge of
 the pastor, Rev. J. E. Widmer. The
 following is the official roster for
 1935:

Superintendent... J. Wesley Martz
 Assistant Supt... Milton F. Shafer
 Assistant Secretary... Harry Shipman
 Treasurer... Lee Paul
 Pianist... Eileen Paul
 Assistant pianist... Mrs. H. Ulferts
 Chorister... Esther Garman
 Assistant chorister... Velma Hess
 Cradle Roll supt... Mrs. Harry Shipman
 The teachers:

Superintendent of the Junior De-
 partment and teacher of class No.
 1—Olive V. Bowers
 Assistant—Mrs. C. Shafer
 Assistant Supt. of the Junior
 Department and teacher of class
 No. 2—Mrs. J. E. Widmer
 Asst.—Mrs. Harry Shipman
 Class No. 3—Mrs. J. Wesley Martz
 Asst.—Mrs. R. L. Shipman
 Class No. 4—Dorothy Bowers
 Asst.—Emory R. Shipman
 Class No. 5—Mrs. Milton F. Shafer

Asst.—Mrs. Robert Garman
 Class No. 6—Milton Hess
 Asst.—Lee Paul
 Class No. 7—Mrs. Emory Ship-
 man
 Asst.—Mrs. Frank Seasholtz
 Class No. 8—William Brockwell
 Asst.—Harvey Brooks
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers re-
 ceived an interesting letter recent-
 ly from their oldest son, Joseph
 Jr. in training in a CCC camp at
 Sausalito, Calif., located about 25
 miles south of Los Angeles. Mr.
 Rogers wrote that the camp of
 boys including himself were privi-
 leged to take an inspection of the
 battleship, "Oklahoma" at anchor
 in the harbor at San Pedro, Cal.
 The ship's large guns and other
 military equipment were a wonder
 to the boys. The last thing of in-
 terest was the vessels big anchor, one
 link weighing ninety pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers en-
 tertained at dinner on Sunday at
 their home in the Burr Oak com-
 munity their two daughters, the
 Misses Esther and Belva Bowers of
 Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
 Raish and little daughter Sandra
 Lee of Mt. Carroll, Evan Brandt of
 Pearl City and Bob Spencer of
 Chadwick.

Mrs. J. Wesley Paul went to Chi-
 cago on Sunday evening having
 been called by the serious illness of
 her son-in-law, S. E. Antonson.
 Ronald William Harter, the in-
 fant son born Jan. 2 to Mr. and
 Mrs. Orville Harter passed away on
 Friday morning, Jan. 11. Brief fu-
 neral services were held on Satur-
 day morning at the home of the
 babe's paternal grandparents, Mr.
 and Mrs. William Harter. Burial
 took place at Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bergan and
 family have moved in the Mrs.
 Frank Bowers residence in the vil-
 lage.

Bernard Bowers and Lee Paul
 are serving as Ogle county petit
 jurors from this township at this
 term of court.

Mrs. Julia Rudisell, a resident of
 the village reports something very
 unusual for this season of the year
 in northwestern Illinois. On Janu-
 ary 8 Mrs. Rudisell says she had a
 generous mess of lettuce from her
 garden for dinner. A thin layer of
 snow protected the ground from
 the extreme cold and after it melted
 away, the lettuce appeared nice
 and green and tasted even better.
 said Mrs. Rudisell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman and
 son John attended final rites held
 on Monday for the late Mrs. Henry
 Kline at Freeport.
 John Senn, local garage man and
 Mrs. Senn enjoyed the day. Sunday
 in the home of her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Talmadge at Nel-
 son. The five daughter and the
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge
 with their families, numbering 30
 were present for the occasion
 marked the 83rd birthday of Mr.
 Talmadge, a pioneer resident of
 Lee county.

Look over the advertisements in
 this paper. 171

LAGUARDIA TO
REMOVE MOSES;
HINTED TODAYMayor May Withdraw
Bridge Authority
Membership

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—By
 his own intimations, Mayor La
 Guardia appeared ready today to
 dismiss Robert Moses from the tri-
 borough bridge authority should
 his membership there jeopardize a
 Federal grant of more than \$300,-
 000,000 in loans for city projects.

The mayor's expressed attitude
 evidently is one of submission to
 the order of Harold L. Ickes, public
 works administrator, which virtu-
 ally gives the city a choice between
 retaining Moses and losing the
 Federal aid for the already-begun
 bridge project.

"x x x let me make it clear,"
 the mayor said, "that there will be
 no irritation with Washington be-
 cause there are still too many im-
 portant things to be done."

"There will be no friction of any
 kind and there is none now."

When the controversy arose
 Mayor La Guardia "went to bat"
 for Moses, his park commissioner,
 who was the defeated Republican
 candidate for governor last Novem-
 ber.

The agreement between the city
 and Federal government for the
 bridge financing contains no stipu-
 lation concerning personnel of the
 bridge authority. It was signed by
 Ickes for the Federal government
 last September, before Moses ran
 in opposition to a "New Deal" tick-
 et.

Ickes' interference, Moses declar-
 ed, "is a clear violation of the
 agreement."

The step, however, is said by
 some to be permissible under an
 executive order by President Roose-
 velt delegating some of his func-
 tions to Ickes.

PRO-NAZI DRIVE
IN TWO CANTONS
STIRS BELGIANSKing Leopold's Gov-
ernment Moves to
Curb Agitation

Brussels, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The
 Belgian government acted forcibly
 today to stamp out agitation in the
 cantons of Euph and Melmedy for
 a return to Germany.

Additional troops marched into
 the area and a number of agita-
 tors for a union with the Reich, in-
 cluded by the recent Saar plebiscite,
 were jailed.

Citizens of the small cantons,
 which were taken from Germany
 and given to Belgium after the
 World War, asserted Hitlerites
 there had been subsidized by Ger-
 man Nazi sources. Brussels, they
 said, has been over-lent with Nazis.

Capital circles saw the possi-
 bility of a direct protest to Berlin by
 the government of young King
 Leopold or of a complaint being
 lodged with the League of Nations.
 Parliament is expected to discuss
 the situation when it reassembles
 Jan. 29.

Reinforcements were hurried into
 the district, when posters, asking
 the population to campaign against
 provisions of the Versailles treaty,
 reappeared on the streets overnight.
 They had been torn down several
 days ago by police.

"Follow the example of the Saar,"
 said one pamphlet. "Return to the
 fatherland."

Government authorities are en-
 gaged actively in seeking to learn
 the identity of leaders of the cam-
 paign. A pro-Belgian alderman of
 Malmédy said he was threatened
 with death by Nazis and that Loy-
 alists who refuse to cooperate are
 being terrorized.

Swastikas were hoisted on many
 buildings when Eupen Hitlerites
 massed together to celebrate the
 Saar vote, it was learned.

PLANS TO STOCK
SOUTH ILLINOIS
WITH MANY DEERIf Scheme Materializ-
es Shorting Hunting
Season Possible

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—
 Harry Adams, land and game expert
 of the U. S. Forest Service, will
 ask for fifty deer to stock the for-
 est units of southern Illinois, he
 promised hunters and fishermen of
 Saline, Gallatin, Hardin and Pope
 counties at a meeting in Harrisburg
 during the week-end.

A state law prohibits deer hunt-
 ing in Illinois, but if the number of
 deer increases, a short deer hunting
 season in southern Illinois is not an
 impossibility, according to Adams.

The federal government is buying
 land for reforestation in Saline,
 Pope, Hardin, Gallatin, Alexander,
 Union and Jackson counties. The
 game refuges, duck breeding
 grounds and fish hatcheries are ex-
 pected to be a part of the develop-
 ment.

Forty-five million people live
 within a day's drive of the forest
 and its creation is expected to
 revolutionize industry in the south-
 ern part of Little Egypt by the
 tourist trade.

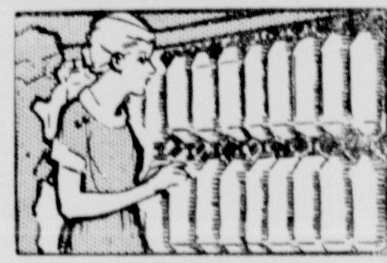
Ostrich Is Speedy

The ostrich is said to be the swift-
 est of all land animals. It is cred-
 ited with being able to cover 25
 feet or more at a stride and at-
 taining a speed of as much as 60
 miles an hour.

Would End It All

The entire human race could be
 wiped off the earth with only 69
 pounds of the toxin which causes
 the deadly food poisoning known
 as botulism.

Make it a daily practice to read
 the ads. 171



BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23,
 works in a silk mill. Gale has
 had two years of college train-
 ing, hoped to be a teacher. When
 her father became ill she was glad
 to take any work she could get.
 She and her 19-year-old brother,
 PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also
 works in the mill and has proven
 himself a loyal friend, asks Gale
 to marry him. She feels she can
 not leave Phil and her father,
 finally promises to give Steve his
 answer in a few days.

Later that evening she goes
 skating on the river. The ice
 breaks and she is rescued by
 BRIAN WESTMORE, whose fa-
 ther, now dead, built the silk mill.
 Brian has spent the last two years
 in Paris. He asks Gale to wait
 while he goes for his car. When
 he returns she has disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY



Brian Westmore

CHAPTER III

BRIAN WESTMORE turned his
 back on the smoldering bon-
 fire, moved disconsolately away.
 Only five hours before he had ar-
 rived in the town of his birth. Five
 hours and 13 minutes and some
 odd seconds exactly. At that time
 —five hours and 13 minutes and
 some odd seconds before—a large
 limousine had halted beside the
 railway station.

The woman inside the limou-
 sine spoke to the chauffeur. "I
 think I'll wait here, Frederick,"
 she said. "It's only a few min-
 utes."

"Yes, Mrs. Westmore."

The woman leaned back against
 the cushioned seat. She was a
 pretty woman with brown eyes
 and a fresh complexion. She was
 small, slender, wrapped in a
 sleekly shining black fur coat.

There was a muffled noise be-
 side her and the woman looked
 down. A small, glossy Pekinese
 raised its nose and repeated the
 noise, louder this time.

"Toodles!" the woman said re-
 provingly. "Muvver's 'little dar-
 lin' mustn't bark. Be a good
 doggy." She stroked the dog's
 head and silky ears. "Be a good
 doggy now, or Muvver'll scold!"

She caught up the Pekinese,
 holding the soft fur against her
 face. The dog wiggled, his moist
 tongue touching the woman's
 cheek.

"Precious 'little Toodles-ums!'"
 she crooned.

The long-drawn whistle of a
 locomotive came from the distance
 and the chauffeur was on the
 ground, opening the door of the
 car. Mrs. Westmore put the dog

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

She took the Pekinese in her arms. "Was Muvver's precious baby
lonesome?" she asked.

down on the seat and stepped out.
 "You can't come!" she warned,
 shaking her head at the Pekinese.
 "Stay there, Toodles. Muvver'll
 be right back—"

The train was in sight now; it
 came on, snorting, steaming. Mrs.
 Westmore turned and spoke to
 the chauffeur but he could not
 hear what she said. He moved
 nearer, bent his head, nodded.
 Now the train was almost on
 them. With a mighty groaning
 and creaking the wheels slowed,
 came to a halt.

Train men were calling to each
 other, bustling about. Mrs. West-
 more and the chauffeur hurried
 forward. Passengers had begun
 to alight. A girl in bright blue,
 a man with a little boy, a tall young
 man in a brown overcoat—
 "Brian!" Mrs. Westmore called.

"Oh, Brian—!"

Brian said, "Of course." The
 limousine was moving along the
 wide, white pavement now. There
 was a pause and then the young
 man said evenly, "You under-
 stand, don't you, why I didn't
 come sooner? While Father was
 sick. I wanted to come."

"Yes, Brian, I know," Mrs.
 Westmore sighed. "Your father
 didn't mean to be hard. He
 didn't mean the things he said—
 that last time—"

"I wanted to come," Brian went
 on firmly, "but—well, I couldn't.
 Oh, I know how Father felt. I
 didn't hold it against him—the
 things he said that day. He
 couldn't understand that I didn't
 want to go into business. I re-
 member exactly what he said. An
 edge of cynicism crept into the
 young man's voice. "Well, I found
 out he was right about it."

"What do you mean, Brian?"

"I mean I've found out I'm not
 an artist and never could be! I've
 known it for months but I

They had reached the automo-
 bile and the Pekinese, inside,
 saw them and stood on his hind
 legs, barking fiercely.

"Toodles, you naughty child,"
 Mrs. Westmore scolded. "Give him
 to me, Brian." She took the Pe-
 kinese in her arms, cradling it
 close. "Was Muvver's precious
 baby lonesome?" she asked.
 "Little, bitty doggy all alone!"
 "Great Scott, Mother—!"

MRS. WESTMORE raised re-
 proving eyes. "Now don't say
 I'm foolish about Toodles," she
 said. "I know it. But he's nerv-
 ous and I have to be so care-
 ful with him. The least thing
 upsets him. He's been such a
 comfort to me this last year—
 while your father was sick and
 after—"

Brian said, "Of course." The
 limousine was moving along the
 wide, white pavement now. There
 was a pause and then the young
 man said evenly, "You under-
 stand, don't you, why I didn't
 come sooner? While Father was
 sick. I wanted to come."

"Yes, Brian, I know," Mrs.
 Westmore sighed. "Your father
 didn't mean to be hard. He
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 that last time—"

"I wanted to come," Brian went
 on firmly, "but—well, I couldn't.
 Oh, I know how Father felt. I
 didn't hold it against him—the
 things he said that day. He
 couldn't understand that I didn't
 want to go into business. I re-
 member exactly what he said. An
 edge of cynicism crept into the
 young man's voice. "Well, I found
 out he was right about it."

"What do you mean, Brian?"

"I mean I've found out I'm not
 an artist and never could be! I've
 known it for months but I

wouldn't admit it to myself. When
 your cable came, it was a shock.
 There didn't seem to be any rea-
 son to come back then; it was too
 late. I tried to work harder.
 Then one morning about 10 days
 ago it came to me that the thing
 for me to do—the thing I really
 wanted to do—was to come
 home."

"I'm glad, Brian," the woman
 said.

"Yes, and I'm glad, too. Do you
 know what I'm going to do now?
 I'm going to do the thing Father
 wanted me to—go into the mill.
 I want to find out what it's all
 about—learn the business. I've
 been getting some new ideas
 lately, reading what's going on in
 this country. I've discovered that
 business isn't the dull routine I
 used to think it was. It's alive
 and exciting—human. It isn't
 everyone grabbing for himself and
 trying to get the most these days;
 it's figuring out what's right for
 everybody and everyone doing his
 share. I want to have a part in
 it—!"

"YES, Brian," the woman said,
 "we'll have a talk with Mr.
 Thatcher. I'm sure he'll find some-
 thing for you—if that's what you
 want to do. And, of course, I'm
 glad to have you home. Mr.
 Thatcher has been so wonderful,
 Brian! So helpful. He's relieved
 me of all responsibility."

"How are things going at the
 mill?"

"Oh, splendidly! Simply splen-
 didly!"

"I've read about the labor trou-
 bles they've been having in other
 mills," the young man said.
 "Nothing of that sort here?"

100-YEAR PLAN ADVOCATED FOR FARM RECOVERY

Farmers Would Pay One
Per Cent Interest
Yearly

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A farm debt refinancing plan to give every farmer 100 years to redeem mortgaged land has been suggested to the farm bloc's farm debt refinancing committee.

The plan, drafted by Charles J. Zylstra of Hawarden, Ia., author of that community's famous municipal script plan of a few years ago, was brought to Washington by O. L. Brownlee, Sioux City, Ia., newspaper editor and referred to the refinancing committee by Representative Gillette (D. Ia.) farm bloc chairman.

Meanwhile the farm bloc's cost of production and crop control committee began to wrestle with problem of trying to harmonize different viewpoints behind a common program.

Representative Eicher (D. Ia.) chairman said the committee devoted most of its time to a study of fundamentals and was in general agreement on the principles but

still had much to do before recommending any specific legislation.

The foreign markets committee of the farm bloc held a brief organizational meeting, naming Representative Coffee (D. Neb.) as chairman and Representative Wearin (D. Ia.) as secretary.

For Credit Certificates

The Zylstra refinancing plan called for the United States treasury to issue United States credit certificates, which would be legal tender. These would be given to mortgage holders and the mortgage debt on lands used for strictly agricultural purposes transferred to the government.

Farmers would be required under the plan to pay only one per cent each year on the principal and one per cent interest, although they would have the option of retiring their mortgage indebtedness more rapidly if they desired. The circulating certificates would be destroyed each year by the treasury in an amount equal to the total payments received on mortgage contracts that year.

Mortgage indebtedness in some cases might have to be scaled down. In cases where the total indebtedness exceeds four times the total amount of real estate taxes levied on the property, no loan would be made but a five year period of adjustment would be allowed during which the owner of the property could not be sued for any indebtedness.

The plan calls for agreement by the owner who obtains such Federal

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Dixon business houses announce plan to close stores at 5 o'clock every night except Saturday.

Two grain cars and caboose of east bound Northwestern freight train were derailed near the John H. Copey farm, thrown into the ditch and demolished. No one was injured. Denver, Sterling and Omaha passenger trains were delayed until noon.

25 YEARS AGO

George W. Gaver of Franklin Grove died in the Dixon hospital this morning.

The outlook for a warm political fight names Arthur G. Harris as certain, John W. Banks of Compton as doubtful and Attorney Edward H. Brewster as possible candidates for the legislature.

10 YEARS AGO

The jury in the Durin murder trial was selected and the case started in the circuit court.

The city council discusses plan of building boxing at railings dividing drives and walks on Galena avenue bridge for the protection of pedestrians clothing.

eral refinancing to accept any crop reduction, forestation or improvement program imposed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Payments for acres taken out of cultivation would be applied against his contracted debt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 20.

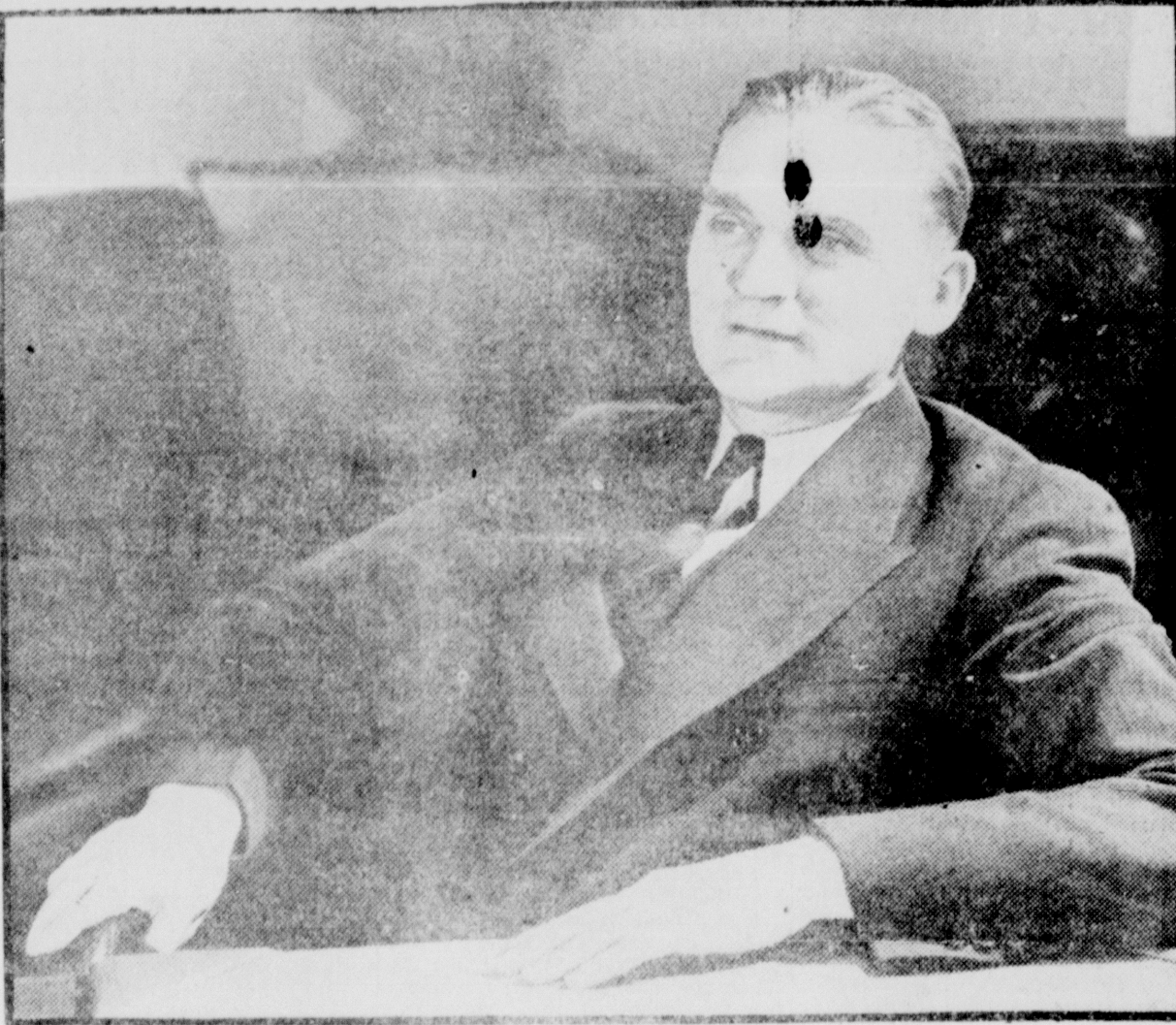
The Golden Text was, "The life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" (1 John 1:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh. Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:20-23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unless the harmony and immortality of man are becoming more apparent, we are not gaining the true idea of God; and the body will reflect what governs it, whether it be Truth or error, understanding or belief, Spirit or matter. Therefore acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace." Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life" (p. 224).

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Nye---Enemy of War for Profit



Spark Plug of the Senate campaign against "War for Profit," and relentless advocate of national ownership of the munitions industry, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is more youthful-looking than his 43 years. In this Margaret Bourke-White portrait study you look into the eyes that have been boring holes into the du Ponts and other munitions makers as they sat across the investigating committee's table.

WALTER SMITH WILL ASSIST DISTRIBUTION

Applications for Eligible Veterans
To Be Made

Paul G. Armstrong, department commander of the American Legion has asked Walter M. Smith, commander of the Dixon post to assist in distributing applications to eligible veterans if and when the balance of the Adjusted Service Certificates becomes payable. This is another instance of the efforts of the American Legion to be of assistance to World War veterans even though they may not be members of the post.

It is anticipated that more than \$141,000,000 will be payable to veterans scattered throughout the state of Illinois by the passage of this legislation. Records in the past clearly indicate that veterans who secured the first half of their Adjusted Service Certificate did not squander the funds but actually took care of their legitimate obligations, and for this reason the payment of the bonus will materially assist every community in the state of Illinois.

Fill out and send to nearest

Legion Post. If and when blanks are available for the payment of face value of Adjusted Compensation Certificates, please mail one to me at my address.

.....
(Signature of veteran)
.....
(Street address)
.....
(City) (State)

DAILY HEALTH

INFLUENZA ADVANCES

Up to within recent days the cause of influenza was unknown. We suspected it was caused by a filterable virus, that is, by a disease producing organism too small to be seen with our finest microscopes, and small enough to pass through the pores of unglazed porcelain.

We based our suspicions on the manner of its spread and on certain of the symptoms characteristic of influenza, notably the wide spread aches and pains, and the deep and prolonged exhaustion which follows in its wake.

Suspicion, however, is one thing and positive knowledge another. The specific cause of influenza was not demonstrated until about a year ago. At that time it was definitely shown that the disease is

due to a filterable virus which can be transmitted from man to an animal. The susceptible animal in this case is the ferret.

This discovery marked a great advance in our study of influenza, for up to that time we lacked a suitable experimental animal. Most animals with the possible exception of the ape, appear to be resistant to influenza.

Now a further advance has been made in the study of the influenza virus. It has been found that not only the ferret, but also the mouse can be successfully inoculated with the influenza virus, and that when properly inoculated the mouse develops the disease.

To have available for the experimental study of influenza an inexpensive and easily handled animal like the mouse is an enormous advantage, and we may expect as a result of this discovery not only to learn more about the cause of the disease, but also much about its prevention and cure.

Tomorrow—Indigestion.

Hawthorn Lump Coal
IS A GOOD BUY
\$6.25 Per Ton
RINK COAL CO.
PHONE 140

SEX CHOICE MAY BE DETERMINED BY SCIENTISTS

Vitamin E May Hold
Secret Long
Sought

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Science, the Illinois State Medical Society announced, may soon provide a means of predetermining sex.

The secret is in vitamin E, lesser known brother of vitamins A, B, C and D, the society's journal reported.

The vitamin, plentiful in the oily substance of wheat, appears from "the most ethical laboratory experiments" to have strange powers of telling whether an unborn child will be a boy or a girl, the journal said.

"Concentrated and concrete research suggests emphatically that this sex vitamin has an important clinical role in the predetermination of sex," the article asserted.

It predicted that when experiments have been completed the shaft of wheat, long a barometer of world trade, may be the means of permitting parents to select the sex of their children in advance.

Experiments Cited

Experiments, carried on with rats, the journal said, showed that mother rats give birth to males and females in direct ratio to the sparse or overabundant supply of vitamin E in the diet, it was explained.

"Apparently hypo-vitaminosis, or a sparse supply, in the case of vitamin E tends to produce male offspring, just as hyper-vitaminosis, or an abundant supply, tends to produce females," said the journal.

"If in the quantity and quality of vitamin E administration during pregnancy lies the solution of this hermetic powers are due the gratitude of the world."

The journal reported an experiment in England in which two women, previously unable to bear children, were treated with the vitamin and each gave birth to a child.

Incidentally, the journal said, research showed that children treated with the vitamin are more intelligent than other children.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

F. D. R. Junior Ls Defendant, Auto Accident Suit

Boston, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, has been named defendant in two suits totalling \$35,000 filed in East Boston district court as the result of an accident last March when Mrs. Mary M. O'Leary of East Boston was struck by young Roosevelt's car in the Jamaica Plain district.

One of the suits is for \$25,000 damages for Mrs. O'Leary and the other, for \$10,000 for her husband, Daniel T. O'Leary, for loss of her services.

Attorney Arthur E. Digan, who filed the suits, claimed Mrs. O'Leary has been unable to move about since the accident. Digan said he would file a motion soon to ask that the suits be transferred to superior court and be tried before a jury. Massachusetts law requires that all automobile cases first must be filed in district court.

DISPUTE SETTLED

Peiping, China, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities said today the Jehol-Chahar border dispute had been settled and that boundary questions were being left to diplomatic negotiations.

The announcement followed charges that a large force of Japanese and Manchoukuan troops were concentrating on the western Jehol border, preparing the invade the Chinese province of Chahar.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

PERSONAL

Mary:
Please come home. All our troubles are over. The house is always warm and comfortable since we have been burning
HUNTER'S
GENUINE ZEIGLER COAL
John

Cash Prices Delivered

COAL

| TRIANGLE SPECIAL | | \$5.75 |
|----------------------------|---------|--------|
| LUMP or EGG | | |
| Lump | Furnace | |
| SALINE COUNTY--HARGO .. | \$7.25 | \$7.10 |
| SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT ... | \$6.25 | \$6.10 |
| FRANKLIN COUNTY | | |
| BLACK ARROW, 3x2 Egg | | \$6.85 |

The Hottest of Steam Coals.

ALSO—2 Hot Coals from East Kentucky.
WILBUR'S BEST and GREAT HEART.
HARD COAL -- COKE -- SCREENINGS
WILBUR LUMBER CO.
Phone 6

TO BANISH
TIREDNESS QUICKLY...

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE nearly all the girls smoked Camels. I soon found out why. Smoking a Camel when you are tired makes you feel fresher, more alert."
(Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN

AS A FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT has a strenuous job. But a Camel gives me new pep when I'm feeling tired—new interest in my work. I'm a steady smoker."
(Signed) GEORGE WEBBER

LISTEN IN
You'll like the new Camel Caravan
...featuring Walter O'Keefe... An
Orchestra... over Gray's Casa
coast WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY THURSDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. E.S.T.
8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED SKATING needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my pep when I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel."
(Signed) JACK SHEA

AS A MASTER BUILDER, I have learned that any real work that requires "push" just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time. Camels give me new energy and enthusiasm when I'm feeling tired and listless. They never get on my nerves."
(Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

SPEAKING OF THE THRILLING SPORT with which his name has so long been associated, Ray Stevens says: "Streaking through an icy bob run at seventy miles an hour—sometimes climbing eighteen or twenty feet up the perpendicular side walls—demands infinite precision, nerves of steel, and unflinching energy! When the last heat has been run, it's mighty comforting to light a Camel. The fatigue and 'let-down' feeling fade away. As my energy is renewed, I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"
(Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS, North American Bob-Sled Champion

MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS IN
CAMELS...

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
(Signed)
S. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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